Temperatures Today Maximum, 56; Minimum, 38

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1957

To Locality, State

monthly meeting of the Kingston Board of Education Thurs-

day night at the local high

The State Education Depart-

ment must approve the plans, however, before construction can

Classes Everywhere

pointed out, however, that one

classroom was meeting on the

pupils were "everywhere"-even

Kingston's interest in the Till-

son situation is tied in with the

Takes No Position

Tillson school would probably

become one of several elemen-

The board approved the follow-

New York State School Food As-

sociation, Utica, Oct. 17-19; Miss

School art department.

Exchange Salary Set

The salary of Miss Mollie Cowen for 1957-58 was fixed at

\$4,500. Miss Cowen is an ex-

Sign on Loyalty

A request from the Kingston

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Drive on Fires

Starts Sunday

Mayor Frederick H. Stang to-

day issued a proclamation in be-

half of Fire Prevention Week,

which starts Oct. 6, and urged

public cooperation in observing

change teacher from England,

tuition in 10 "hardship" cases.

'in closets.'

year, it was reported.

Education Department.

dated district.

Solutions

The most difficult enrollment

system in September, 1958, will

be at the junior high school

level, Superintendent Earl F.

board of education Thursday

· It will necessitate the exclu-

The enrollment in Myron J.

compared to 614 at the present

More for GW School

(elementary) is now accomo-

dating five sections of the sev-

enth grade. This school now has

an enrollment of 787 but Soper

for the school year 1957-58, an

in three sections of grade six at

George Washington will mean a

need of one extra elementary

present - an increase of 41."

Lists Solutions

ble solutions, "if we wish to ac-

commodate every student possi-

1. Attempt to reduce need for

an additional classroom to

George Washington by a heavy

Washington. Some 20 sixth

graders from No. 7 must be

2. Since, in all events, one ad-

ditional elementary classroom is

graders must be accomodated

it would be necessary to sched-

ule two sections in special rooms

3. Similarly, the 68 extra

Local Students First

wish to accomodate rural stu-

room facilities are available in

tricts must be denied permission

to send pupils to the local

The board reiterated its policy

educational needs of Kingston

children must be served first. If

admission of pupils from outly-

ing districts on a tuition-paying

basis jepardizes the educational

opportunities of local pupils those

from the rural districts will be

To Serve Notice

pointed out that the board had

President Robert Herzog

excluded under this policy.

He pointed out that "if we

He listed a number of possi-

"Even very heavy enrollment

increase of 63 pupils.

George Washington School

- an increase of 68. This



VENTING SPLEEN ON AN EFFIGY-An unidentified white high school student hits Negro effigy at Little Rock, Ark., when about 75 Central High School students walked out of the school as stage of a protest against integration. (AP Wirephoto)

Flu Spread Alerts Area Department

York and the continual flow of traffic between the two sectors, militia men battled about 2,000 W. Hargrave, county

today the Asian flu and its near newspaper.

About 30 students were reported the most aggressive.' relatives continued to spread across New York State.

but health authorities

Dr. Hargrave said the weekend would probably prove a better indication of any communication between New York City and this area of the epidemic.

Since there is "a continual flow of traffic between the two areas we'll be on the alert," he

No Cause for Alarm

Dr. Hargrave said he did not night. believe one reported case of "a"

ily was cause for alarm. He urged residents to "smoth- truck cargo was seized at gun- The 2,000 students broke and ran. er coughs and sneezes," which point are germ carriers, and to contact their physician in the event of any respiratory infection.

Spreads in State

ALBANY (P)Asian flu and its near relatives continued to spread across New York State today. Symptoms generally were mild public health authorities warned that complications could

School authorities said that posor their schools were closed yesterday as a result of the epidemic.

Elsewhere in the state, outsaid there was no epidemic out-

May Strike 800,000

The city health department said the epidemic was likely to last 800,000 people, a tenth of the city's population.

a part in the deaths of a 9-yearold girl in Brooklyn and a carpenter stricken aboard the British ship Britannica at sea.

whether the girl, Carla Brown, had Asian flu. The carpenter, William (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Home Planning Is **Included in KHS Adult Education**

A new course, "Planning Your New Home," has been added to the Kingston adult education program, and registration for the course will take place Monday said, it will take from two to at 7 p. m. in Kingston High three weeks to complete the

School. This was announced today by Hubert Hoderath, director of adult education here, who gave city's Reservoir No. 4 at Zena. a list of subjects selected for dis-

cussion in the course Architecture, kitchen planning, general contracting, heating and plumbing, wiring and landscaping, interior decorating, financing and legal advice. Additional subjects may be added if sufficient interest is vey.

shown, Hoderath said. The new course is being offered because of a demand by gert & Childs, of New York, its creased interest and support" of expect an increase of at least 110

will conduct the course and an- tent of leakage.

Polish Students Fight Police Over Paper Ban

With the spread of the Asian thorities today threatened "severe jured by bricks rained down from flu epidemic in New York City, sanctions" against students who windows of a student boarding the Ulster County Health De- took part in Warsaw's first anti- in the streets. Several students partment is alerted for any pos- government demonstration since were treated for effects of tear Gomulka came to gas and bruises from truncheons.

The Associated Press reported protesting suppression of their

Symptoms were described as Bronx Man Held warned complications could be In Meat Hijacking With Kidnap Link

Bronx man, allegedly a member ship. of a four-man meat hijacking dents gathered to protest a gov-

respiratory illness" in any family was cause for alarm.

and robbery last July 23 on Route fights broke out. The police attacking the respiratory illness in any family was cause for alarm.

as "held for other authorities,"

Bernard S. Cherra was booked then was taken into custody by state police for the trip to Orange

Three Indicted

The other three alleged gang members were indicted in Orange boarding house. County last Friday on charges of kidnapping and robbery. Nearly a provoked another outburst of fight- Area Chamber of Commerce to score of New York and New Jer-

receiving stolen meat. Four gunmen in a black car sibly 20 per cent of New York halted Joseph Alex of Chester as City's 940,000 pupils were absent he drove an Orange County Packing Co. trailer-truck with a load

of beef for New York City. breaks were sporadic but increas-ing. The State Health Department William Masseli, 32, August Maz-ket. Thieves helped themselves zelo, 28, and Anthony Di Massio, to two wheels, four hubcaps and 26, all of the Bronx.

All morning papers carried this tary schools within the consoli-

Riot police backed by worker warning to the students: "It is understood the rector of it was reported today by Dr. students in a melee of tear gas, Polytechnic has said severe sanc- ing requests to attend conferrubber truncheons and bricks last tions will be taken against parnight outside the Warsaw Poly- ticipants (in the demonstration), technic School. The students were including expulsion from college." The official account said the po- Ruth Tongue and Mrs. Iva Case,

> The demonstration was the first between the Communist party and its officially sponsored Oct. 4; James T. Tobin, Guidance the New York Central freight de-

Inion of Socialist Youth. Surge for Freedom

forefront of the surge for freedom that produced the downfall of the Stalinist government and party hierarchy last year and the return NEW YORK (P)-A 26-year-old of Gomulka to government leader-

The trouble began when the stugang operating in Orange County, ernment order closing their weekwas taken into custody here last ly anti-Stalinist paper.

Police marched shoulder to The case involves kidnapping shoulder on the students. Fist

Shout Gestapo An hour later, about 500 students

massed on the steps of a boarding house near Polytechnic. "Gestapo, Gestapo," they shout member of the teaching staff had

ed as the police approached. The signed the statement that he was period of years. police again laid down a tear gas not a member of a subversive orbarrage. The students fled into the ganization, etc., as required by the jury was released by Judge among the new strains developed

Arrival of police reinforcements ing and another gas attack by the sey butchers were charged with police. By midnight, five hours after the first trouble broke out, quiet was restored.

Thieves Go Shopping

ALBANY (P)-While he shopped, The three previously seized and James Brate Sr. left his auto-

the epidemic was likely to last about a month and strike about Survey for Water Plan The mayor called upon "all departments and agencies of the city government to participate Influenza of an undetermined type was reported to have played type

reservoir to meet the city's diminishing Cooper Lake supply Edmund T. Cloonan, water de-New York City's approval of the project will be sought as

soon as plans are prepared and rights for use of a two-mile brook in the West Hurley-Zena area will be acquired. Three Weeks for Project After those steps, Cloonan

Corporation Counsel James J. Abernethy was authorized by again as soon as the engineers are ready to report on the sur-

To Survey Leakage prospective new home owners, firm of consulting engineers to all New Yorkers. Experts in the specific fields water lines to determine the ex- versity construction.

swer questions at each session. Cost of this project, it was and part-time students going to 335,000 students.

A survey for preparation of noted will be kept at a miniplans and estimates on emer- mum through use of water de-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5) work.

Tests will be made to determine gency tapping of the Ashokan partment personnel to assist in Vault to Clean Lines

State Colleges to Enroll Record 374,000 This Fall ALBANY (P - Education Com- New York colleges this fall than

project which will connect the day predicted a record fall enrolllower basin of the Ashgkan res- ment of more than 374,000 students commented. ervoir at West Hurley with the in New York's colleges. It will be double that in 1970, he said. Concerned with mushrooming ready upon us and will get in-

the water board at its regular enrollments, Allen asserted that 12 years, October meeting last night to "ways to meet this demand must acquire rights for use of the stream. The board will meet a public right for all who can sistently steady' rise in the number of freshmen About 80 000 first-

qualify. In a statement marking the re- timers are entered this fall, a opening of most public and pri- jump of nearly 10,000 over 1956-57. vate institutions of higher learn-The board also authorized Bo- ing, Allen appealed for the "in- ed that by 1970 New York could

Hoderath declared, for more in- retain the Pitometer Associates, He urged voter approval next planning to go to college formation in this important un- 50 Church Street, New York, to month of a proposed 250-millionmake a survey of the city's dollar bond issue for State Uni- dergraduates in the state last year.

missioner James E. Allen Jr. to- the 348,868 enrolled in 1956. "Tak-

"There can be no doubt that a crisis in higher education is alcreasingly crucial in the coming the commissioner said. An indication of the problem for ber of freshmen. About 80,000 first-Allen said a recent study showper cent in high school graduates

There were 167,468 full-time un-Allen said that by 1970 New York There will be 25,000 more full will need full-time facilities for

Policy Is Hands Off Crowded Junior High Is On Tillson '58 Problem; Can't Take The Tillson School is seeking the addition of six classrooms to its present school plant, it was disclosed at the regular

AEC Predicts Firms To Save Five Billions

It was the feeling of the local board that, in view of the pro-Commissioner Willard F. Libby Experiment Station here. posed Greater Kingston Area consolidation now pending, the application for additional rooms predicted today that industry, in might be received with disfavor the next five years, would save toward developing new varieties of Kingston Daily Freeman, will about five billion dollars annually fruits and vegetables. through expanded use of radioac-Superintendent Earl Soper

Libby noted that this would be the auditorium, that about twice the size of the Atomic Commission's current budget, without figuring other ben-

pected to be even worse next ic program. Speaks at Anniversary He spoke at a symposium ob-serving the 75th anniversary of the

Eighth Policeman It was the consensus of the local board that it should take no position in the matter, that no position in the matter, that it was a problem to be settled Indicted, Gives between Tillson and the State ducation Department. In case of consolidation, the Plea of Innocent

The Ulster County grand jury has indicted an eighth policeman The jury handed up an indict- a result we will accomplish indus- Silkworth is Donald MacIsaac of Mrs. Catherine Ellsworth, ment yesterday against suspended trial savings amounting to someings are about one half billion dol-New York State Assocation of nally Educational Secretaries, Oct. 4-5, stolen property—a radio-phono-Rochester; George Whitford, At- graph allegedly belonging to Monttendance Conference, Albany, gomery Ward Co. and taken from

Conference, Albany, Nov. 12-14, pot here. It also approved a salary in- Bruhn placed him under \$1,000 last year had a cash value of 137 crease of \$200 for Mrs. Althea bail. Attorney Aaron Klein is his million, he said.

Odell who has been advanced to counsel, head of the Kingston High Osterhoudt appeared before the made a "notable contribution" to grand jury several weeks ago, New York's economy, Harriman signed a waiver of immunity and said in a prepared talk. testified in the investigation which "Those who pioneered here at began last July. Later he was Geneva had no easy time of it,' additional testimony and was farmers who did not immediately The board waived payment of

Contract for transportation of two physically handicapped chil- dictment followed. The April grand jury, which dren was awarded to Lipton for spent most of its time on the police probe, has been in session for a record by newsmen who have Geneva to realize how short-It was reported that each

Following yesterday's report,

GENEVA (P) - Atomic Energy founding of the State Agricultural

In another talk, Gov. Harriman for extended research

importance to New York farmers

Notes Progress

in utilization of radioactive isotopes in agriculture.

lion dollars a year.
"At this time," he said, upward...by two or threefoled." He said industrial utilization of

isotopes "is just really beginning,"

five years there will be a tenfold strictly a Kiwanis version of the growth in these applications in in- antics of the famed Li'l Abner." "At the present time the say

lars per year, or about 20 per cent ic Energy Commission. Must Expand Crops

and Mrs. Thelma Schwab, Citi- Osterhoudt, who resides at 48 that "we must conserve and ex- local service club. zenship Education Conference, Elmendorf Street pleaded inno- pand" the state's production of The experiment station has

called again but refused to give he remarked. "There were some charged with contempt of court.

Yesterday, however, Osterhoudt

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Yesterday, however, Osterhoudt gave further testimony. The in- "a humbug," he recalled.

Criticism Wrong

some of the new varieties of fruits reported to the Kingston Board and some 4 additional seventh 46 days, which is believed to be and vegetables that originated at covered the court house for a sighted this criticism was," Harriman said.

The governor pointed out that

Criticism of Chief Is Scored by Police Assn.

The statement hit at "unwar-

apparently including that which touched on "leadership laxity" in a recent grand jury report, and it extended wholehearted KPA support to the department The Board of Police Commis-

public servant in a statement inspection of the grand jury's adopted by the Kingston Patrol- minutes. He was directed men's Association at a special examine them, and any other reports or information available, meeting last night and released and submit his report" to the \$125 million) under the for- enunciated last spring that the board as soon as possible. The KPA statement said:

> Kingston Patrolmen's Associa- ance during the school year tion wish to express our feelings | 1956-57. on behalf of our Chief of Po- The formula to carry out the lice Ray VanBuren, who, be- recommendation would provide a cause of a few members of the department, has become the \$430 per weighted pupil, a local ranted criticism.' Faithful 37 Years

"Chief Van Buren has been a

Li'l Abner Coming for Proposed City Kapers By Soper

comic-strip character in the City Educational come to Kingston on October 28 Program Is First He said this would be of great and 29—for the scholarship fund struggling to make ends meet of the Kingston Kiwanis Club and starring in the annual problems in the Kingston school

The Dogpatch hero will be Libby said, in prepared remarks, Crowded conditions are ex- efits from the government's atom- that great progress is being made supported by such favorites as Daisy Mae, Lonesome Polecat, He recalled that about 18 months General Bullmoose, Evil-Eye ago he had estimated potential Flegal, the Scragg Brothers, and night. savings from their use in agricul- Marryin' Sam. The scenes of the ture would come to about 200 mil- presentation take place in Kings- sion of pupils from a number ton, Dogpatch, and points in be- of outlying school districts. "I tween, with the annual Sadie should like to revise this estimate Hawkins Day Race as the grand Michael is expected to be 682,

Strictly Local Version George Silkworth, vice-pres- represents a need for two rooms

ident of Kiwanis in charge of he said. the annual Kapers, explained "We anticipate that in the next that the 1957 version "will be Working with vice-president

the local club. John McCullough has charge of the singing groups. Li'l Abner and his cohorts will appear on the stage of Kingston High School on October 28 and 29. The cast will feature many prominent Kingston Kiwanians, including the inital classroom. For grade seven enappearances in the annual Kap- rollment for September, 1958, is Harriman told the symposium ers of newer members of the expected to be 205 in comparison to 164 in five sections at

Conterence Backs \$390,000 Higher School Aid Here

Legislative action which could grade six enrollment at George bring an additional \$390,000 in Many called it "a fraud" and state aid to the Kingston school transferred to George Washingsystem has been recommended ton or School 8. by the New York State Educa-"We need only to enumerate tional Conference Board, it was needed at George Washington

> amounts to \$1,267,756. Under seventh grade sections totaling the proposed method Kingston six would receive \$1,657,792. Assistant Superintendent of students at MJM (34 in each Schools Robert S. Macdonald grade) would also have to be told the board that the New scheduled in special rooms with

Under the present method the

net state aid to Kingston (art and music) and rotate

York State Educational Confer- teachers and pupils rotated. ence Board was recommending an adjustment of the basic equalization formula "to increased costs resulting from inflation, personnel shortages and dents only when our local homekeeping with better educational practice," certain outlying dis-30 Per Cent Over State "This will require a 30 per system. cent increase in state aid (about

mula.' The estimated increase based on average daily attend-

"foundation level of support of subject of vicious and unwar- rate of contribution equivalent to \$8.80 per M on full valua-

Explains Formula

the past 37 years, and has served present time the formula prothe citizens of Kingston dilli- vides state aid in the amount of behalf of the board.



pils and Ulster No. 7 (East Kingston) with its 13. These 32 students represent one room and roughly equal the 41 additional students expected in grade for September 1958 at George He pointed out that the transfer of one seventh grade section

from GW to MJM would make

The mayor called upon "all today. city government to participate ranted criticism" of the chief, actively in a campaign for improved fire safety. The fire department and the schools of our city can provide effective leadership in the activities of Fire Prevention Week, and Lurge them to work with the Chamber of

tions for a successful program." The mayor said he earnestly A contract was awarded to requested "every citizen of the began yesterday and should be Trowbridge Brothers, of Olive community to take part in reompleted in a week or 10 days, Bridge, on a bid of \$8,327.80 for lieving hazardous conditions and the building of a reinforced con- making our city a safe compartment superintendent said to- crete vault in Manor Avenue munity in which to live and

Commerce, and other organiza-

sioners, also at a special meeting last night, emphasized that four of eight suggestions made by the grand jury were in effect and that "The other suggestions are being carefully considered."

Police Chief Raymond Van Abernethy was also authorized other factors so as to retain the Buren was praised as a faithful by the police board to apply for established balance of state and

"We, the members of the

faithful servant of the public for Corporation Counsel James J. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)



Calif., that he is a candidate for governor of California. At right is Mrs. Knowland, and at left is it possible to accommodate all their daughter, Mrs. Robert Mckeen. (NEA Telephoto)

Local Death Record

who died at Benedictine Hospi- the Rosary. Father Keating also tal Monday, were held at the called and led the assembled Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, relatives and friends in the reci-Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Richard Guice of the West Hurley ial was in Woodstock Cemetery.

Mrs. Nella Lent

Lent, died at Veterans Memorial Naccarato, night. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. nick Russo. Burial was made in Dorothy Barr of Toronto, Canada; St. Mary's Cemetery where Fatwo brothers, Robert Grantham of ther Dunnigan, assisted by Fa-Accord and William Grantham of ther Keating, pronounced the Floral Park, L. I., a grandson, final absolution.

Thomas Ackling of Ossining. Funeral will be held from the H. B.

The funeral Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Saturday at 10:30 a. m. with held Thursday at 9 a. m. from the Rev. David Arnold of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Mrs. Robert Hayes, 634 Delaware Ridge, officiating. Burial will be in Dale Cemetery, Ossining.

thence to St. Joseph's Church sung by the children's choir line foreman; Harry A. Scheffel, supervising where a solemn requiem high assisted at the organ by Miss construction foreman; Richard N. Adams, con-Mass was held with the Rev. Theresa Gehringer. Seated with-Alfred Glancy as the celebrant, in the chancel was the Rev. Keating as subdeacon. chancel were the Rev. Robert reposed in the home many rela-

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors us during our recent bereavement in the death of our father, Bartolomeo Donato. Also Ulster County Business Men's Association, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Catholic Daughters of America, United Mine Workers Dist. 50, employes of Hercules Powder Co., Kingston Glass Co., employes of Donato Bros. Drive-In, and all others too numerous to

DONATO FAMILY

DIED

& Deegan Funeral Home, 15
Downs street, on Saturday at 9
Prize in 1932 for a series of artient may feel guilty about his ata. m. and from St. Joseph's cles on the Soviet Union. He was titude toward the child he's Church at 9:30, where a Mass of born in Liverpool, England. requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening from 7 to under Calvin Coolidge from 1924-

husband of Florence Eckborn, adoption. of Gurney Street, Port Ewen,

Entrusted to the care of The Interment in Riverview Ceme- Daily News. tery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the funeral home Thurs-

Memoriam In loving memory of Agnes Gillespie who passed away years ago today October 4, 1953. In our home she is fondly remembered,

Sweet memories cling to her

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Mrs. Ada Williams

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada
Williams of 193 Hurley Avenue,
who died at Paradian Avenue, tation of the Rosary. The casket was banked with many beautiful

Methodist Church officiated. Bur- floral tributes and there were many Mass cards which attested to the high esteem Mr. Donato was held. Bearers were John Nella Lent, 79, widow of Benson Naccarato, John Berinato, Peter Joseph Restuccio, Ellenville, Thursday Anthony Naccarato and Domi-

> Mrs. Sophia Skop The funeral of Mrs. Sophia

Skop of 11 Hanratty Street was the residence of her daughter, Avenue, thence to the Immaculate Conception .Church were a meo Donato were held from the Rev. Joseph Sieczek at 9:30 a. m. the Rev. Austin Carey acting as in the chancel was the Rev. Ausdeacon and the Rev. James tin V. Carey, chaplain of Bene-In the dictine Hospital. While the body Saccoman and the Rev. James tives and friends called and Dunnigan. Responses to the numerous floral pieces and Mass were sung by the children's spiritual bouquets in the form of that old line: "This hurts me choir accompanied at the organ Mass cards were received. On worse than it does you," as the Wednesday evening the Rosary introduction to a good, old fash-Society members of the Immacu-ioned spanking? It might have late Conception Church called been true-but probably not if and were led in the recitation of you got the spanking. the Holy Rosary by their spiritexpressions of sympathy shown ual director, Father Sieczek and the Society also attended the the arm raised to strike a child. Mass in a body and acted as The condition is known as catahonorary escort. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, where Father Sieczek gave the final blessing. Bearers were Stanley sends inhibiting messages to the V. Janeczek, Edward Van Buren, muscles to prevent an action Carl Janasiewicz, William which consciously or uncon-Houghtaling, Frank Duffy and sciously it wants to stop. Sam Bujak.

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. (#) - Walter frozen on the trigger, the fisher-Duranty, 72, a Pulitzer Prize win- man unable to reel in his catch. FARRELL - Entered into rest ning foreign correspondent and an Even in such a quiet game as Tuesday, October 1, 1957, Alfred Farrell of 152½ St. James | He was a foreign correspondent | Chess, the winning player has found himself unable to move his piece for the final play for the New York Times from 1913 Funeral services at the Jenson to 1939 and was in Russia from will look for some hidden feeling

CHICAGO (P-Mrs. Carol D. B. Dawes, 92, widow of Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice president 1928, died yesterday. She was one of the founders in 1915 of the

VAN NUYS, Calif. (P) - Arthur (Artie) Auerback, 54, the Mr. Kit-Sweet and Keyser Funeral Serv- zel on Jack Benny's radio and TVice, 167 Tremper Avenue, where programs, died yesterday. Auerthe Rev. Harry E. Christiana will back, who was born in New York officiate Saturday at 2 p. m. Rel- City, was a former reporter and atives and friends are invited. photographer for the New York Kingston.

BERKELEY, Calif. (29-Bernard day evening, 7 to 9, Friday, 3 to R. Maybeck, 95, noted architect, 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. R. Maybeck, 95, noted architect, died yesterday. Among buildings died yesterday. Among buildings he designed was the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco.

Goldstein Freed As Proof Lacking On Speed Charge

Broadway, booked on an "endan-gering speed" charge after a two-patrol methods, "The Right car accident at Broadway and Way. Abeel Street early today, was found not guilty after trial in

city court said evidence was insufficient to Trying" session. Seven training City Judge Raymond J. Mino prove the violation for which he areas operated on the county was held.

Goldstein was arrested, after seven groups had 12 minutes at was held. the car he drove, owned by each area. Louis Goldstein, and the sedan of E. W. Kingsberg Jr., 40, of Elliot Street, Exeter, New both Conrad J. Gross and Miss Isabel Hampshire, collided as both were headed north on Broadway. The charge was lodged by and Maps by Richard Waltman,

Kingsberg. It has been noted that the charge of endangering speed is under legal contest in the state. Troop 4, Fair Street Reformed under legal contest in the state. At least seven county judges and unconstitutional, and a high First Presbyterian Church. Pacourt decision is expected mo-mentarily on it. Some feel that assistant scoutmaster and Jonaing and reckless driving, but is Troop 8 and the Schiff Scout it is somewhere between speedfar from being as definite as Reservation junior leader train-

Ike Is at Farm

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (Ph - Presi- acted as master of ceremonies dent Eisenhower - with his golf In addition, he led songs and bags-flew here today for a week- gave pointers on how to lead end at his farm home.

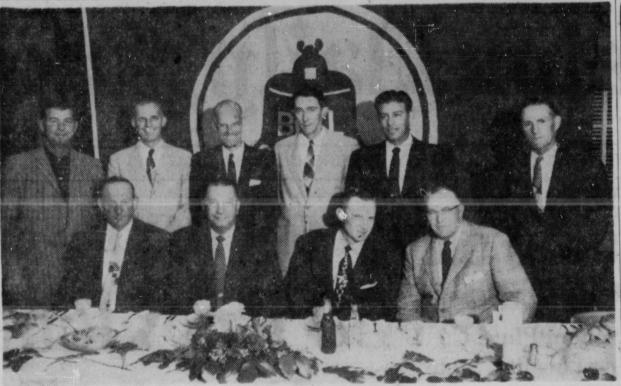
After landing at Gettysburg air-port in his two-engine Aero Com-afternoon. mander plane, he drove quickly away toward the farm. Apparently the flight was the reof a sudden decision. The White House gave newsmen only a

few minutes notice. About one-half of Canada's total output of copper comes from the Sudbury district of

AIR-CONDITIONED



1 PEARL STREET



HONORED FOR SAFETY RECORD-Superrisors of the Construction Department of the high Mass of requiem was offered New York Telephone Company who completed Funeral services for Bartolo- for the repose of her soul by the a year or more without an accident of any kind were feted at a dinner Wednesday night at the late home Wednesday at 9 a. m., Responses to the Mass were Flamingo. Seated (1 to r) Edward W. Weterick,

CATAPLEXY

Did your father ever give you

Parents have, on occasion,

suffered a sudden paralysis of

plexy, a temporary weakness or

paralysis of voluntary movement

caused by emotion. The brain

Parents aren't the only people

who have been stopped in their

tracks by cataplexy. There is

the case of the boxer suddenly

unable to land the knockout

punch, the hunter with his finger

In such cases, the psychologist

about to strike. Cataplexy rarely

happens when aggression is jus-

tified. Cataplexy rarely, if ever,

strikes the losing player in a

game. It seems to happen to the

winner because he feels guilty

about beating a competitor even

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Church. Nature Lore by Thomas

Fickus, Troop 8 committeeman,

than Clark, scoutmaster of

ing course story by junior lead-

sistant district commissioner,

songs. Tremper also handled the

Narrate Film Strips

which followed each strip.

head of the country.

Robert Tremper, Kingston as-

ers who attended this year.

patrol junior leaders.

ashamed.

struction supervisor; Leo F. McCoy, line foreman. Standing (1 to r) Albert Kiersted, line foreman; Orville M. Klomps, cable splicing foreman; Jarvis M. Wilson, division construction superintendent; Douglas P. Franckling, line foreman; Charles H. Boice, line foreman and Delavern J. Palmatier line foreman. (Lipgar

Health for All Two Chairmen Named for '57 Girl Scout Funds Campaign



JOHN T. BURYCH

quality control engineer at a local industrial plant and an assist in the drive: named as leaders in two phases of the campaign for funds to aid liam Joyce and Mrs. George Girl Scouting in areas not served Thomas. the Kingston Area Community Chest They are John T. Burych of

Hercules Powder Company, Port Morris Kirk, Mrs. Nicholas Mar-Ewen plant, and Louis A. Suhrhoff, associated with the insurance firm of Herman Eaton, Lischinsky. Burych, quality control en- Bloomer, Mrs. Raymond Fraser Great Northern Pfd. 40

in sport. He may not like to surrogate of Ulster County, who hostile feelings of which he is is chairman. Suhrhoff is publicity chairman.

Welcomed by Chairman

Chairman Gaffney said he was will serve on the drive opening Mrs. Charles Hughes. in nine Ulster County areas on October 23. The goal is \$7,500; Can She Count on You?"

Burych will help form procedures to be followed in Girl cules three years. Since coming Scout neighborhoods, not in the to this area he has taken inter-Red Feather territory, in the drive for funds to help the Coun-A training course for patrol cil which serves 2,040 girls beleaders was held Saturday at tween the ages of seven and 17 York City, attended Washington National Dairy Products... George Washington School for years.

Funds Urgently Needed

Mrs. Donovan H. Buehring, council president, said funds are necessary training for volunteer leaders of new troops, to staff local office and to help main-tain Camp Wendy at Wallkill. Scout movement.

Theater Coming Down

Huntington Hartford, an American millionaire and theater buff, Sears Roebuck & Co. 271/4 offered 35,000 pounds (\$98,000) and Sinclair Oil Sir Winston Churchill promised 500 Socony Mobil pounds to save the venerable Lon- Southern Pacific don playhouse whose site is ear- Southern Railroad Co. ... marked for an office building. But C. C. W. Glossop, chairman

St. James, told a luncheon yesterday the fund fell short.

ejected from the House of Lords Union Pacific R. R. 265 for appealing from the visitors' gallery during a session.





NEW YORK (P) - Steels, air-

Financial and

Commercial

crafts, nonferrous metals and oils today. Receipts 14,300. took losses as the stock market declined in quiet trading early this declined in quiet trading early this sales.

Key stocks dropped from frac-ions to around 2 points.

tinue the rallying tendencies which 271/2-28; peewees 21-22. rescued the list from a decline near yesterday's close. Aircraft shares continued to re- 311/2;

flect gloom in the industry over prospects for new financing in view of the government's announced policy to limit monthly (fresh). payments to aircraft and missile contractors.

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 63½-63¾ cents, 92 score (A) 63-63¾, 90 score (B) 62¾-63. Government action freeing 135 million additional pounds of nickel Cheese steady, prices unchang-for non-defense industry adversely ed. Receipts 86,000. affected prices of stocks in that

Quotations oy Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager terhoudt, manager.

American Motors 71/4 American Radiator 123/4 American Rolling Mills .. 541 Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 47% American Tel. & Tel. 171 American Tobacco ,.... 751/2 Avco Mfg. Baldwin Locomotive 12 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. . . 443/4 Burlington Mills Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 39 Canadian Pacific Ry. 291/4 Case, J. I. 16 Celanese Corp. 131/ Central Hudson 153 Chesapeake & Ohio R..R... 59 Chrysler Corp. 741 Columbia Gas System 16% Commercial Solvents 14 Consolidated Edison 423 Continental Oil 535 Continental Can Co. 431 Curtiss Wright Common .. 335/8 Cuban American Sugar .. Del. & Hudson 24 Douglas Aircraft 59 Eastern Airlines 30 Eastman Kodak 95 Electric Autolite 35 E. I. DuPont 593 Erie R. R. 113

Accord - Kerhonkson - Mrs. Ellenville-Mrs. Vincent Gil-General Dynamics 47 one and Mrs. Kenneth Watson. General Electric Co. 613 Marbletown - Mrs. William General Motors 40 General Foods Corp. 475 Mrs. Wendel Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 823 Hercules Powder 3834 Int. Bus. Mach. 304

Lockheed Aircraft 315

Mack Trucks, Inc. 251

National Air Lines 15

National Biscuit 39

McKesson & Robbins

Montgomery Ward & Co...

New York Central R. R ...

Niagara Mohawk Power ..

Northern Pacific Co.

Paramount Pictures

C. Penney

Phelps Dodge

Pan American Airways ... 441/4

Pennsylvania R. R. 173/4

Pepsi Cola 1934

Philips Petroleum 41

Public Service Elec. 291/4

Schenley 193

Sperry Rand Corp. 201

Standard Brands Co. 405

Standard Oil of N. J. 573

Standard Oil of Ind. 443

United Aircraft 621

U. S. Rubber Co.

U. S. Steel Corp. Western Union Tel. Co. ..

Westinghouse Elec.

Woolworth Co. (F. W.) .. 41%

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ean yesterday.

wait government.

Rockland Lgt. & Pow 18

Sprague Elec. 29

sons aboard were killed.

Pilot Identified

BEIRUT, Lebanon (P-The Leb-

anese International Airways announced today that Capt. Bernard

T. Kuhlmier, 37, of Fort Madison, Iowa, was the pilot of the plane that plunged into the Mediterran-

Kuhlmier and the 30 other per-

Airline officials refused to dis-

close the value of 15 boxes of gold

the plane was carrying to the Ku-

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money you have earned by sell-

ing your don't wants with the economical classified ads in The Kingston Daily Freeman.

THOLIN—In this city Cotober 2, 1957, Herbert B. Tholin, 1950 of the founders in 1915 of the in sport. He may not like to lose, but winning makes him will serve as co-chairman of the agency which places orphans for a feltoness of Florence Feltoness. The serve as co-chairman of the agency which places orphans for a feltoness orphans for a fel Onteora-Mrs. F. Rutherford. Int. Harvester Co. 33 Wallkill-Mrs. George Brach, International Nickel 763/4 Mrs. Carleton Harris and Mrs. Herman Mahlandt. Woodstock-Mrs. John Ben- Int. Tel & Tel. 305 highly pleased that the two men nett, Mrs. Robert Greene, and Johns-Manville & Co. 427 Jones & Laughlin 491/4 Kennecott Copper 93

LOUIS A. SUHRHOFF

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slogan: "You can Count on Her, Pa., and Juanita College grad- Loews, Inc. 151/2 uate, 1949, served four years in the navy. He has been with Herest in civic affairs, and in golfing

Central College of Education to prepare for his insurance career. He served in the European and Pacific theatres during World Robert Goldstein, 23, of 249 tended. Included in the training urgently needed to provide the War II. He has five children of

Both men have a keen interest and furnish facilities for the in helping youngsters and urge

of a group that tried to save the

'It is naturally a bitter disap- Stewart Warner pointment," said Miss Leigh, who Studebaker-Packard Corp. paraded the London streets ring- Texas Corp. 663 ng a bell, made speeches and was Timken Rolling Bear, Co. 42

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and hopes to see him remain in Greene and Ulster, outside the his present capacity for the good Anaconda Copper 51 of the Police Department, and the people of the City of Kingston for as long as he so desires." Four Points in Effect

The police board, in a state-ment released today through Mayor Frederick H. Stang, said the grand jury report was "received and studied carefully, and noted that "several of the recommendations had been put into effect before said report was received." They are:

1. Frequent inspection of men on duty. 2. Thorough' investigation of all prospective candidates and

personal interview of all candidates by the entire board. 3. Rotation of tours of duty. 4. Plans made for extensive training under supervision of the FBI, and attendance at the New York State Police Academy.

52 Montgomery Street, Saugerties; Gilbert Fredenburgh, 318 W. Bridge Street, Catskill; Donald Pond, Hunter.

The board also adopted ruling that starting immediately no police officer shall be employed in any place where alco- appointment of the following holic beverages are sold or dispensed.

The other grand jury recom-mendations, which the board New Paltz, district commissionsaid it was considering were; in- er Southern District; Lewis R. creasing the force to approxi- Wallace Jr., 36 Northfield Street mately 75 men; getting men from and Ralph Harper, 224 Fair outside the city limits, if en- Street Kingston, as Boy Scout ough qualified men cannot be ob- representatives to Kingston Area tained within; the police board's Community Chest. consideration, at the end of the | Camp Chairman Frank present chief's term, of the appointment of a man who throughly understands the value of with a top camp staff, outstanddiscipline, and who has a ing program and many camp through knowledge of police improvements.

work. The other regulation pertinent to employment of police- chairman, reported a major men in places where alcoholic council wide training project. A beverages are sold, became Cub leaders pow wow will be effective last night.

leased Tuesday, noted that it 7:30 p. m. was compiled after testimony by Scout Executive Blair report-58 witnesses during the inves- ed that 95 scouts and explorers tigation, which was ordered last had attended the National Jam-July 11 after the arrest of boree at Valley Forge and four patrolmen on burglary charges. Explorer Scouts attended Interindicates that considerable Thirty Explorers went on the time will be required to study the grand jury minutes as the London, Conn. and 465 scouts corporation counsel was ordered attended Camp Tri-Mount. to do last night.

Fire Week in N. Y.

ALBANY (P)-Gov. Harriman today urged New Yorkers to do their utmost to reduce fires and he designated Oct. 6-12 as Fire Prevention Week in the state. "Most fires result from careless-

famous painting, the

four years to complete his and that a section of porch

Area Explorers Achieve Eagle Scout Rank Award

Three Ulster County Explorer Scouts of Rip Van Winkle sale egg prices were about steady Council, Boy Scouts of America achieved the highest rank in Scouting, the coveted Eagle Award, at a recent executive New York spot quotations inboard meeting.

Receiving the awards were John Kelly of 3 Conifer Lane, opening but was unable to con- 57-60; mediums 38½-39½; smalls Kingston, of Troop 10 sponsored Daniel Davidson of West Hur-Browns-Top quality (48-50 lbs) ley, Troop 66, sponsored by 56-58; mediums 39-40; smalls 31-West Hurley Fire Company and Myron Dembro of Kerhonkson NEW YORK (P)-(USDA)-Butter of Troop 22, sponsored by VFW Post 8956. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons

Tell Experiences

Richard Gendreau, council advancement chairman intro-duced the Scouts to the board and had them tell of their scouting experiences. The badges were presented by Council President Johan A. Aalto and Jerry Blair, Scout executive.
Scoutmasters Fred Sherman,
Kerhonkson; William Quick,
Kingston; Explorer Advisor

Clarence Anderson, West Hur-"During his lifetime career of ley and the boys fathers parti-service as a police officer, he at-One of the highlights of the American Can Co. 431/4 in every capacity of police serv- meeting was the report of Coun-

ice, coming up through the cil Finance Chairman Walter Balk of Woodstock who sub-"This association, as a body, mitted his plans and time schedwholeheartedly supports and re- ule for the 1958 campaign. The spects Chief Ray Van Buren, campaign goal is \$25,000 in Kingston area. The Rip Van Winkle Council is a Red Feather Agency and a member of the Kingston Area Community

Reports were made by Treas-urer Irving Kotrady; Albert Kurdt, activities chairman and George Sheldon, health and safety chairman.

Council Vice-President

Gerald Overbagh of Saugerties introduced Ernest Ward as chairman of the newly organized relations committee. Members of this committee are John L. Machone, 23 Janet Street, Kingston; Val Morrow, Maplecrest; Clement I. Angstrom, 163 Hurley Avenue, Kingston; Mrs. Mary Ormandy,

Approve Nominations The executive board approved the nomination of Ward and the men: Peter Pocalyko, Saugerties, district commissioner Sau-

Dr. Robert Ploss, training held November 2 at Saugerties The grand jury report, re- High School from 1 p. m. to

The number of witnesses called national Jamboree in England. Submarine Cruise from New

> He stressed the need for manpower to fully staff the volunteer committees that operate Scouting.

Reports Pigeons Missing

Sarah Rosenzweig, of 335 Second Avenue, notified police at ness, and could be prevented," 4:25 p. m., yesterday that 19 out Harriman said in his proclama- of 27 pigeons were missing from a shed on her property. She indicated that they were taken Leonardo da Vicci took about while she was in Pennsylvania "Mona was also damaged while she was

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formed Church, the Rev. George is coming down, despite Vivien Republic Steel 481/4 ACCORD - Rochester Re-D. Wood, pastor-Sunday school Leigh 9:45 a. m. World-Wide Communion services 11 a. m.

Accord Methodist Church, the Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor Sunday school 9 a. m. Worship service 10 a. m. A covered dish supper will be held in Rochester Reformed Church dining room at 6:30

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold will be the guest speakers following the supper and slides will be shown on "Africa." The annual Halloween party onsored by the Sunday school Rochester Reformed Church

will be held October 25. Supper will be served from 5:30 until all are served. The grand march will be at 8 p. m Miss Janice Kelder was in- ed States. stalled Sunday school superintendent of Rochester Reformed Church Sunday during the special rally day service. The Rev.

George D. Wood, pastor, of-

ficiated.

Davidson assisted in the course Miss Mildred Barley, pianist,

The Articles of Confederation have been found in an area five

Arkansas.

did not provide for an executive miles square at Magnet Cove,

Also installed were Morris Junior leaders who had at- Coddington, first assistant suttended the Schiff Scout Reser- perintendent; Mrs. Stanley Lawvation junior leader training rence, second assistant superincourse had an important part in tendent; Miss Sonya Anderson, the training. The Explorer financial secretary; Miss Mildred Scouts narrated the film strips Barley, treasurer; Mrs. Marvin and led in questions and answers Stoddard, attendance and awards secretary; Mrs. John Patrol leader film strips were Osterhoudt, recording secretary; shown by Oscar Kaelin, "So Now Richard Rider, assistant record-You Are A Patrol Leader"; Fred ing secretary; Mrs. Morris Cod-Sherman, "Hiking With Your Pa-dington, cradle roll chairman trol"; Peter LeBeouf, "So You Mrs. Albert Barley, sunshine Are Going Camping"; Daniel De- chairman; Mrs. Ferris Turner vine, "Advancement in Your Pa- International Journal of Reand Jerry Sampson, "Pa- ligious Education; Richard Leaders Council." Daniel Davis, missionary chairman;

and operated the film projector. | senior department. Teachers are Miss Barbara The leaders and Explorer Scouts were assisted in the train- Wood, Mrs. Rudolf Simson, Miss ing by Nelson L. Carter, field Daisy Rider and Miss Brenda executive and Jerry Blair, Scout Barley.

LONDON P-St. James theater Radio Corp. of America .. 311

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By WILLIAM GLOVER

about to receive the John House- lead of the study. man "surprise" treatment.

tract and hold a vast audience," in the first show, Houseman adds. says the executive producer of the big new "Seven Lively Arts" (each program in the series will project that unveils over CBS-TV have a different director to assure

of stage and screen making his project is that it will sweep across first major sortie on TV with the all so-called audience segments.' hour series, regards himself as a Each program will be devoted nation of art, Houseman explains: man of maverick, screwball pro- to some unified discussion-or as-

"One thing I know," he declares within the show's title.

firmly. "Our first show will cause an outburst.'

The topic of the initial telecast is "Changing Ways of Love," a three-decade survey of romance in America. Humorist S. J. Perelman has written the script and NEW YORK (A) - Television is Piper Laurie is to be the feminine

The free-wheeling, unpredictable spirit of the entire "Seven "With surprise we hope to at- Lively Arts" scheme is displayed Deliberately shunning format variety), Houseman feels that Houseman, a veteran showman "the virtue and the danger of the nation of evangelism, and perhaps

EHIGH GRADE BUT NOT HIGH PRICED≡

Houseman stresses that the big word to him in the enterprise is

Jazz Next on List "We are unlikely to treat theme unless it is in the current of contemporary culture and life.' The second Houseman program will concern the phenomenon of American jazz-"a great, huge

jam session," he calls it. After that will come a study of Hollywood's current world wide picture portrait of New York City in off guard moments, an exami

No man to be confined by a defisault-on a topic that falls loosely tle afield if it makes a good

McCall's, Living and

House Beautiful.

Area Events Scheduled

9 a. m.—Port Ewen Library Hall, Wynkoop Place.

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor. Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.) ter rummage sale at Comforter

Broadway.

Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Arms Co., West Hurley.

ty, Tillson Fire Hall.

Mt. Tremper Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 10

Club chrysanthemum show, New

Paltz Savings Bank, until 3 p. m.

10 a. m. - Immanuel School

12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis

6 p. m.-Roast beef supper,

7:30 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary

8 p. m.-Ulster County Board

'Carousel' Scores Again

other chapter to the "Carousel"

success story. The Rodgers-

Hammerstein musical has been

selected as the American theat-

rical attraction to be presented

next spring at the Brussels

World's Fair. Jean Dalrymple,

who is both producer at the

New York City Center and di-

rector of this country's enter-

tainment part in the Belgian ex-

position, settled on "Carousel"

after it recently returned to the

center for a limited engagement

sible for the overseas version.

Oct. 22, 1883.

of Supervisors, Court House.

of Ulster Hose No. 5 meeting at

Mothers' Club rummage sale, 113

Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

9 a. m.—New Paltz Garden

Clinton Avenue.

Wall Street.

Broadway.

7:30 p. m.—Dessert card party

Presentation Church, Port

Ewen, rummage sale at 106 Broadway, Kingston. 5:30 p. m.—Krumville Ceme- Ewen. Buffet luncheon at noon.

tery Association ham supper at Krumville parsonage. Albany Avenue. Master Masons brouck Avenue.

entertainment and re-8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Avenue Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics 6:30

Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Saturday, Oct. 5 6 p. m.-Roast beef supper Lomontville Firehouse given by Ladies' Auxiliary. Second serv-

ing 7 p. m. 9 p. m.-Round and square dancing at Hurley Fire Hall with music by Barringer's orchestra.

Sunday, Oct. 6 8 a. m.-Court Santa Maria, Inn. 164, Catholic Daughters of America Day of Recollection, St. Ursula's Convent, 26 Grove

a. m. - Communion Council, BSA. breakfast following Mass at St. Joseph's School Hall, St. Jo- meeting, town hall. seph's Mothers Association, at

Governor Clinton Hotel. 1 p. m.-1915 Class of Kingston Academy sixth annual reunion, Governor Clinton Hotel, beginning with luncheon. 2:30 p. m. - Congregational meeting of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. All adult,

members are eligible to attend. 3 p. m.-Columbiettes of Council 275. Knights of Columbus, initiation ceremonies at K of C Hall, 389 Broadway. Candidates must be present at 2:15 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 7 p. m.—Saugerties Lions firehouse Club, Flamingo Restaurant,

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Rainbow Inn. 7:15 p. m.—Mendelssohn Club rehearsal, Governor Clinton Ho-

7:30 p. m.—Council of United Church Women, Fair Street Reformed Church. Registration for adult evening

school, Kingston High School. 7:45 p. m.-Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America weekly chorus re-hearsal, American Legion Hall, O'Reilly Street.

8 p. m.-40 & 8 Promenade, Kingston Post, 150, American Legion Hall, O'Reilly Street. Hurley Fire Company No. 1 regular meeting at fire hall.

Cerebral Palsy Mothers' Club, CP Center, 400 Broadway. Lake Katrine Grange Booster Night, open to all friends and neighbors of the Grange. Tuesday, Oct. 8

m.—Small Business Work shop, Governor Clinton Hotel, sponsored by Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce and N. Y. State Commerce Department for small businessmen of Ulster and Dutchess Counties.

Ladies' Aid Society of Re-formed Church of Comforter rummage sale in Comforter Hall, Wynkoop Place. 12 noon—Kingston Lions Club,

Governor Clinton Hotel. 5:30 p. m.-Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church fish and chips dinner, church hall.

6:30 p. m.-Saugerties Rotary Club. Katsbaan Inn. 7 p. m.-Coach House Players Association membership drive kickoff dinner, Coach House,

Augusta Street. 8 p. m.—Hurley Democratic Club, Old Hurley. Joyce - Schirick Post, 1386, VFW and Ladies' Auxiliary, 552

Delaware Avenue. Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Legion Court, Port Ewen. Meeting of rehabilitation com-

mittee for patient services at Ulster County TB Hospital infirmary to help in development of new services and plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Wednesday, Oct. 9 a. m.-Ladies' Aid Society of Reformed Church of Comfor-

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6 p. m.-Business and Profes- day. All members of the teaching ional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton force of the Saugerties Central 6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Schools assembled in the high school auditorium of the Main school auditorium of the Main Meeting of Old Dutch Church Street School at 8:45 p. m. to Men's Club. Dinner and talk by begin a study of the theme for George Numrich of Numrich the day, "Sharpening the Tools

of Communication. Two consultants had been secured to work with the teachers sponsored by Business and Professional Club of YWCA, 209 on this important topic. They were Dr. Anthony D. Terino, 8 p. m.-Ulster-Albany Busi- chief of the Bureau of Secondary nessmen's Association, Cyprus Supervision, of the State Education Department at Albany King's Knight Chess Club, 265 and Dr. Hunnicutt, professor of education at Syracuse Univer-Southern District meeting and sity, the author of several textroundtable, Rip Van Winkle books and research studies.

The morning was given over Town of Esopus town board to addresses by the two consultants. It was followed by a 8:30 p. m.-Volunteer Fire Po- meeting of the Saugerties Teachlice Association of Ulster Coun- ers Association.

In the afternoon the faculty broke up into four discussion groups to consider implementing the suggestions made by the speakers during the morning sessions. The two speakers went from one to another of these discussion groups and helped answer questions.

Town Notes

Town Clerk William Ferman has been ill at his home on Livingston Street for the past few

Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fein of Finger Street have returned from their wedding jourey. Following the ceremony September 8 at the Statler Hotel, Hartford, Conn. they journeyed to New York City and San Francisco, Calif. where they embarked on an airliner to Honolulu. They stayed at the Halekulain Hotel for two weeks and toured the islands. Upon their return stateside, they disembarked at Los Angeles, Calif. and during their stay at the Beverly Hilton toured the city and the Hollywood area.

New Pastor, Same Name NOWATA, Okla., (A) - The First Assembly of God Church amid critical ovation. Miss Dalrymple plans to round up as got a change of ministers, but many of the current cast as pos- the congregation won't have to worry about remembering the new pastor's name. The Rev. First presentation at New P. A. Henegar succeeds the Rev. York's Metropolitan Opera J. W. Henegar. The new pastor House was Gounod's "Faust," on is the father of the outcoming minister.

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LITTLE ROCK AFTERMATH

The American political scene seems bound to be materially affected in 1958 and 1960 by the turbulent events at Little Rock this fall.

These events will alter a picture already special factors as 1957's discrediting dis- or class, it is treading on dangerous ground. closures in the field of organized labor.

Most observers feel that the forceful threatened by this bill. line taken by President Eisenhower in the the West Coast, a colored steelworker in Toledo, handicap any effort of the Republicans to rancher in Texas or a Jewish rabbi in Brooklyn. South in the years just ahead.

more heavily in future elections, some GOP gain might follow.

But the belief is that this will be more than offset by major defections from been solved 92 years ago by the Civil War; the among those who voted for the President other the fundamental constitutional question of

balance of voting power.

peting for these northern and western this country. To summarize the issue, perhaps to votes will likely feel compelled to press for ized, centralized state or remain a Federal union strong civil rights programs. The balance as the Constitution provides? in some of these areas may already have shifted against them because of the population flight to the conservative surburbs. They will not be inclined to take the risk of further big losses.

To urge strong civil rights projects, however, will be to put these Democrats at distinct odds, with their conservative Southern colleagues. Party unity, shrewdly promoted this year by Sen Lyndon Johnson of Texas in the civil rights struggle in Con- more often taken too lightly than any of the gress, may be sorely strained.

Signs already exist that a new civil rights battle may develop in Congress in 1958. Beyond queston, the effort to find common North-South ground in a 1960 Democratic platform will be made far more difficult by the sharpened differences growing out of Little Rock.

in consequence of this controversy no sensible man would try now to forecast.

It is clear only that the coalitions of voters in the North and South which produced the presidential outcome of 1956 will not exist in 1958 and 1960. Big change is in

PRICE OF 'SUCCESS'

What's the matter with most successful American businessmen? Worry. They may During the time when there is a lot of measles seem to have made a complete "go" of everything, but they still worry. This is at home and away from their playmates. shown in a study, conducted by American small towns in 40 states.

executives were worry warts. The composite photograph of Mr. Success shows him making between \$65,000 and \$70,000 prevented from developing a severe attack by an a year. He is 50 years old, married but helpful to prevent or treat some of the common doesn't have much time to spend with his complications. family. He owns two cars, two houses (one retirement-and what he will do then. in the country), buys two or three new suits a year, prefers martinis and scotch far to explain why high blood pressure, for his liquor, plays golf. And worries.

What does he worry about? Almost such a tragic toll in American industry. It everything. He worries about his associates is too bad that there isn't some magic forand his possible successor. He worries about mula whereby our successful men could his daily relationships with people, his lack "relax and enjoy it." But worrying may of tact and patience. He worries about his be the price of this kind of success.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY FORCES AND EVENTS

Events are numerous and attract widespread attention even if the particular event amounts to nothing more than a ball-team shifting its habitat or a movie-star divorcing her sixth husband. The forces that move men and women in each historic era are not always visible or definable but many of them are so powerful that they make for war or revolution or vast changes in culture.

The quest for human dignity is eternal and appears among all human beings. It is incorporated in the three great Semitic religions, Judaism, Christianity and Islam. Associated with the concept of human dignity is the ideal, incorporated in the American Declaration of Independence, of equal rights which has been translated as meaning equal rights under the law but not egalite as conceived in the French Revolution.

The Little Rock event brings this particular question again to the fore in American affairs. For what Little Rock asks is whether a Negro can be equated as equal under the law and with identical rights and privileges as a white person in the State of Arkansas. The United States Constitution makes it so by the 14th and 15th Amend-New York Office...... 420 Lexington Avenue ments; the Supreme Court has made it so by the Chicago Office 203 N. Wabash Avenue School Integration Decision. But these are po-

> Senator Herman Talmadge of Georgia set forth a Southern reaction to this question in remarks before the United States Senate dealing with the question of equal civil rights. The main burden of his theme is that this measure moves away from each individual human being standing alone and in personal dignity, equal to all other individuals, in the eyes of the law and in the bosom of God, and substituting for the individual, a group, a minority group to which is given special privileges and special protections.

Senator Talmadge says:
"When Congress undertakes to enact laws givng special rights to minorities which are denied to the majority, then constitutional safeguards of all the people become meaningless.

"When Congress jeopardizes individual rights in continuous shifting population and such and transfers or creates rights in a special group

"The rights of every American citizen-whatever his color, extraction or national origin-are

"That is true whether he be a Nisei farmer on Little Rock controversy will severely a Catholic fisherman in New Zealand, a Mexican The relationship of State to Federal governbuild a real flux as result of a swelling, ment is the essence of this problem. During the changing economy, a growing, party in the Roosevelt Administration the Federal Government grew in power first because of the Depression and then because of the war. It taxed the Mr. Eisenhower's own deep election in- people of each state but returned to the State government a share of the taxes for special purroads in the South, especially n 1956, had poses, thus developing a measure of control over encouraged some to feel that now was the agencies and activities of government heretofore regarded as the special province of states. For time to toil for a genuine two-party system | many years, this process was accepted as correct, there. That prospect probably has van- although it threw into each state a murrain of Federal officials whose salaries and upkeep increased the burden of taxes for the whole Ameri-To the extent that Negroes participate can people. It was hoped that when Eisenhower became President, there would be some relief from this process of costly centralization. There has been no relief.

The events in Arkansas then raise two issues one the Negro question which some thought had other the fundamental constitutional question of the relationship of the Federal Government to the states. By sending Federal Troops into Little Rock, President Eisenhower has committed an Rock, President Eisenhower has committed an Lit's based on Harry Truman's little On the other hand, the political experts Rock, President Eisenhower has committed an Kissing Her Now?"

Act the constitutionality of which will be questive act the constitutional transfer act the constitution act the consti think Republicans in northern and western tioned even in states where there is agreement states will pick up additional Negro support with him on his views concerning Negro integration. Under which provision of the Constitution which could be crucial in certain populous were these troops sent into Arkansas? Is the areas where Negroes appear to hold the United States at war with the State of Arkansas? Had Congress declared such a war? Is Arkansas in a state of rebellion? These are ques-California, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Penn- tions which will not be ignored. They transcend the Little Rock high school and Governor Orval sylvania and New York fall in this cate- Faubus. They even transcend Attorney General Herbert Brownell and President Eisenhower.

In a word, these are questions upon which Obviously, northern Democrats in com- hang the future political and social structure of over-simplify it, it is: shall we become a national-

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* Dr. Jordan Says * Measles Often Taken Too Lightly by Many Parents BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service It seems to me that measles in childhood is

other contagious diseases. Although it is true that most youngsters have measles and recover without difficulty, it can produce serious complications. Although it is nice to have a life-long immunity because one has had it early, parents should take care if their children

equire it.

Measles is caused by a virus. Once in a while this virus attacks the nervous system. It also weakens the body so that broncho-pneumonia or bronchitis may set in. This, too, often results in Which party will gain or lose the most serious difficulties with the lungs. The ears also nay be affected.

BED REST until the acute stage of the unis over should be enforced, Many of the serious complications come from letting the victim out of bed too early. Plenty of fluids and easily

digested foods should be given. The eyes are sensitive to light, so that reading and eye strain should be avoided. Often it is well to have the shades in the sick room partially drawn. Tepid baths are helpful in preventing itching and in soothing the skin. Constipation is common and should be prevented.

THE FIRST symptoms of measles aevelup about two weeks after exposure. The diagnosis of measles is not easy at first. in a community, youngsters who develop symptoms of a slight cold with fever should be kept

THE FEVER is slight at first, but goes up Management Survey, of 335 presidents of gradually. A dry cough is likely to be present and this tends to become gradually worse. The rash both large and small companies in big and which follows in a few days usually comes first on the forehead and behind the ears. From here t spreads rapidly over the neck, Almost without exception, these topnotch down the limbs. It is usually fully developed in two or three days. Fading of the rash starts in another two or three days.

Those who are exposed to measles can be jection of gamma globulin.' Antibiotics may be

This is not a pleasant picture. It may go heart disease, and nervous breakdown take



Washington News

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — | But what his constituents ac-Outgoing Secretary of Defense tually hear when the colorful Charlie Wilson was telling senator mounts the speaker's eler, has a harder time finding a that it would feel good to relax.

Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said: "I know how you feel Charlie. But when you get out of the de-

ANOTHER SONG has been added to the political jukebox. This one was written by Pennsylvania's veteran Democratic

comment, "I wonder who's living speech the next day, there now?"

Here are the words: I wonder who's living there a speech.

wonder who's telling Ike "I wonder who's counting Ike's

golfing score? "Counting more? Yelling,

wonder who's getting the breaks? The boys who eat porterhouse

steaks "I wonder if he still likes

"I wonder who's running things now?" SEN. MIKE MANSFIELD (D-

Mont, is famous for his hardsound as if they're being deliv- equipment for the Bonn diploered completely off the cuff.

gigantic jigsaw puzzle.

A friend reveals that Mansfield When he had finished describ- writes his speeches at the same 300, ing the beauties of just being time he's answering his mail or lazy for a while, Sen. Leverett working on a multitude of other political projects. Whenever a good, strong sentence pops into his mind, he stops what he's docompression chamber and the ing and jots it down on a scrap pressure is off do you think of paper. If he gets an idea that you'll have the bends?" calls in his secretary and starts

After his staff has gone home

when passing the White House Air Force Malcolm A. McIntyre possibly can. soon after Ike was first elected was surprised at a luncheon the other day by the big build-up given him just before he made

The master of ceremonies praised McIntyre for 15 minutes glowing terms the like of which haven't been heard since the Democrats and Republicans held their national conventions.

After he had finished, McIntyre said, "That introduction reminds me of chewing tobacco. You chew it and savor it, but don't swallow it.

THE CROWDED Washington the German embassy staff one right next door.

The tiny German-made autos come mat out. hitting, flowery speeches which have become almost standard

mats. Practically all the mili-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 4, 1937-Alfred V. S. Ol- | crossing elimination. cott, president of the Hudson River Day Line announced a special schedule of river boats totaled 2,181, for the Columbus Day weekend. Veterans' night was observed Rondout Lodge No. 343

State police were investigating theft of nearly \$100 from a safe at the office of Highland Or-

Oct. 4, 1947 - State officials

for the West Shore railroad paign.

election on the first day here numbers four and five.

above the 1946 first-day total. The Public Service Commission granted permission for extension of bus service here to serve St. Ursula Academy, permitted operation of the Main Street route through Jan.

After reaching only about a conferred with central Broadway third of its \$14,000 goal the property owners on sites needed YWCA extended its fund cam-



THEOPHANO BECAME EMPRESS OF LEO YE OF THE

EAST IN A COMPETITION IN WHICH THE CANDIDATES

GAT BAREFOOTED ON THE FLOOR-AND AT A SIGNAL

THEOPHANO WAS THE FIRST TO CURTSY AND

BECAME AN EMPRESS FOR 25 YEARS 9 um

AND EXECUTED A CURTSY

Rings-Believe It or Not!

tary attaches drive them. And every morning you can usually see members of the press, eco-nomic and clerical sections, calmly wheeling into a parking space that doesn't look big enough for a tricycle But at the same time their

friends at a recent cocktail party platform is the completion of a parking place than anyone else in town He drives a gigantic Mercedes

> CAPT. BEHZAT CAKICI, the new Turkish naval attache, is the most particular house hunter to arrive in Washington for some

So far, he has turned down takes up several paragraphs, he several beautiful homes with exceptionally reasonable price tags. The trouble is that none of

them has a big enough garden. in the evening, the senator gath-by is raising flowers. And right

most beautiful flowers. He wants UNDERSECRETARY of the to be able to grow as many as he

ton's Embassy Row on Massaon almost every corner.

they just circulated from one bar

For hours there was a steady character. stream from the Egyptian to the

Across Sheridan Circle the Traffic was all fouled up.

Further up the pike, the Japawing - dings, but they weren't quite so crowded. The reason seemed to be that many of the quarters of the UAW in Milwauguests found the food and booze kee so good at the first three parties Registration for the November that they didn't bother to hit

waiting to get in.

tha Washington appear on any U. S. coins. A-The portrait on the 1796

half-dime is supposed to be that erty, facing left.

Q-For how long is the flag flown at half-staff on the death of a president? A-Flags on federal buildings and installations are half-staffed

for 30 days on the death of a president or former president.

can live in its waters.

BARBS BY HAL COCHRAN

A new hat is what a wife she gets it on her head.

Shatterproof spectacle lenses can save you from taking off your glasses to keep from getting socked on the nose. According to a style authority,

a girl shows distinction in her



clothes. Or, does he mean dis-

Today in National Affairs

U.S. Troops in Little Rock Called a Violation of Law

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Many law- whereby marshals and the thou-yers are writing to this corre- sands of citizens who may be spondent from all parts of the marshals can enforce the laws country asking when President of the United States. This is Eisenhower and the commanding what is known as a "posse comigeneral of the United States tatus" engaged in "civil process." Army at Little Rock are going to uphold "the supreme law of specific statute passed by Congress which forbids the use of federal troops to enforce court

The law in question-known as the "posse comitatus act"-was originally passed in 1878 but was restated and recodified by Congress on Aug. 10, 1956, and now

reads as follows: "Whoever, except in cases and

circumstances expressly authorized by the Constitution or act of Congress, wilfully uses any part of the Army or the Air Force as a posse comitatus or otherwise to execute the laws shall be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than two years, or both. This section does not apply to Alas-

Intent of the Law

sed in 1878, contained a refer- is 'the law of the land.' ence only to the Army. But in 1956, when all Federal laws were thing more than the law of the recodified to eliminate surplus case actually decided by the language and to bring the court and binding only upon the "Air Force" were in others." cluded.

from a legal branch of the Constitutional issues for more armed services, writes: "Obviously the only reason for this statute and its predecessor is to insure the people against the use of troops to enforce a court order; otherwise, the law has no meaning whatsoever."

There is, of course, no act of Congress which has "expressly Warren, himself an Assistant authorized" the use of Federal Attorney General and regarded The three sections of Federal torian in the field of the judiboss, Ambassador Heinz L. Kreklaw which were cited by Pres- ciary, says in his monumental ident Eisenhower in his procla- "History of the Supreme Court mation ordering Federal troops of the United States," page 748, into Arkansas have been re- Volume II: stricted by the above-quoted

posse comitatus act." Ways to Enforce Laws

There is, moreover, no provision in the Constitution by which the use of troops to enforce court orders is "expressly The Constitution authorized." says the President "shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed," but it does not say he can use any means he pleases.

deputized to act as assistant

There are those who argue that, since the Constitution itthe land" and cease violating a self mentions "the supreme law of the land," the President may take any means he wishes to enforce any law. Here, however, is exactly what the Constitution

> This Constitution, and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof; and all treaties made, or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land."

> Nothing is said to the effect that decisions of the Supreme Court or orders or mandates of the courts interpreting the Con-stitution are "the supreme law of the land." As one eminent lawyer writes: "No Federal or state court of

record in America has ever held that a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States or Originally this law, as pas- that of any other Federal court "Each decision is never any-

phraseology up to date, the parties to that case and no As one lawyer, now retired been reversing itself on several than 100 years now, the use of troops to enforce an order on

proved wrong might do irreparable damage Court History Cited

which the court could later be

This is why the late Charles troops to enforce a court order. as the nation's most noted his-

"However the court may interpet the provisions of the Constitution, it is still the Constitution which is the law and not the decision of the court."

Only Congress, therefore, can pass any law that becomes truly "the law of the land." Only Congress can authorize the use of Federal troops to enforce a law. Only the people themselves can amend the Constitution.

The statutes specify the means (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Oct. 3-The con- Dealers' and Rag-Pickers' Union. nection between Dave Dubin- testified before Congressman THE WORLD BANK'S annual sky's union and crooks whom he Wint Smith's special subcommitmeeting here turned Washing- has been berating as betrayers tee on Education and Labor. This chusetts Avenue into something of labor, is so plain that the Sen- body is famously identified with like a mining town Main Street ate committee's own gall in ex- little Clare Hoffman, the flyon payday Saturday night, with cusing Dubinsky from the search- who did more in any one week the saloons offering free drinks ing examination used on Beck, than the precocious Kennedy Half a dozen countries threw Hoffa, Dio and Doria is as brazen brats have done in all their balparties for their visiting finance as anything thus far exposed. ministers. About the same guests The committee has not dared to were invited to every party. So treat Dubinsky as it dealt with this junk union and there was a

In one respect, Dubinsky's unparking problem doesn't bother Philippine embassies, which are ion is as bad as the Teamsters down to Dorfman. and the now discredited United Korean embassy had the wel- Auto Workers of the AF of L. There was a straight connection between Dubinsky's national of the garment workers, asked nese and South Africans held headquarters in New York where me if I knew Tony Doria, secrehe occupies an office built for tary-treasurer of the Auto Work-Henry Ford Sr., and the head- ers,

> A few months ago, Dubinsky threw out of his union Sam Berger, who was president of a But the next night the World freak local of truckdrivers and Bank itself threw its annual re-ception at Anderson House and the Garment Workers. They invited everybody there. Guests transported finished and unfinwere lined up for half a block ished garments from factory to factory

Dubinsky should have known the worst about Berger for years. He had hired a New York awyer and professional investi-Q-Does the portrait of Mar- gator to investigate Berger and establish Berger's associations with Johnny Dio, Tony Doria and reasonably sure that Berger was of Martha Washington as Lib- consorting and cooperating with these people and others like them, but he wanted to nail down proof in the professional manner. Accordingly he hired a young attorney with "connecoffice and the police department New York Times. It seemed almost as though

Dubinsky wanted to put Berger Q-What lake in California is on warning so he could mend his tried to throw Dio out of the often called the "Dead Sea of ways. But Berger did not change A-Mono Lake, which is so after the lawyer's report had man, Berger, was Dio's henchsalty that practically nothing lain on his desk for more than man but still was tolerated in subterfuge to throw Berger out. with full powers until the sum-He waited until Berger "took mer of 1957 the Fifth" against self-incrimination. Then, and only on that dormant and ignored by the ground, Dubinsky tossed him. never gets off her mind until not know the truth about Dio reward of \$25,000 for the con and Doria long ago is incred- viction of the murderer of Wilible. He spent his members' earnings for a first-class report with one life term among other on Berger's relations with the man who was accused of hiring thugs to blind his intimate friend, Victor Riesel, the labor column-

> that recourse to the Fifth was the cardinal sin of the union racket. So when his man Berger King Features Syndicate, Inc.) took the Fifth," Dubinsky had to act or invite insinuations. In November, 1953-four years

"the Fifth" put him on the spot.

weight Michigan Congressman

lyhooed career. It was then the others. He is a privileged record in the police department of two casual routine murders incidental to the descent of authority from earlier hoodlums

In the Detroit hearings Dorf-

man said "I was in New York and a good friend of mine, Sam Berger AFL. I said 'yes, Doria worked around Chicago.' He said would you set up a date that l could meet Doria?' Berger came to Chicago and we went to Milwaukee. We went up to the UAW headquarters and I introduced Mr. Berger to Doria. *** The next thing I know there is notoriety that I got a charter for

"Do you know Johnny Dio?" Dorfman did and he said 102 was Dio's own local of the UAW. So, four years ago, Dubinsky had free access to famous testimony that his own man Sam Berger was in a deal with Dioother ugly parasites. He was guardi and Doria. And at least two years ago, Dubinsky had from his own investigator showing Berger's relations with Dio,

but did nothing about it.

102, UAW. All I did was make

the introduction.

A few weeks ago, confronted with a sworn charge by a fortions" in the district attorney's mer international president of the UAW, Dubinsky excitedly and announced his move in The denied that Dio had worked for his union as "organizer" Roanoke, Va., in 1950. Dubinsky insisted on oath that he had "labor movement." But the recso, at last, a few months ago, ord stands that his own henchtwo years, Dubinsky hit upon a office under Dubinsky's gaze

On top of all this the fact lies Senate committee that Dubinsky The idea that Dubinsky did heroized and offered an official liam Lurye, a habitual criminal sentences, who was killed in New York after letting hot cargo sift through a Dubinsky picket line. Dubinsky tried to deny that ist, and let the information go to Lurye was his picket. But his waste until Berger's resort to own official publication disposed of that with lavish eulogies of a Dubinsky had noisily declared racketeer who double-crossed

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The British House of Commons was struck and badly damago—Paul Dorfman, a notorious aged by German bombs in World Chicago racketeer of the Junk- War II.

Jaycees Project To Brighten Yule All day Saturday members of the Jaycees will operate Reid For Youngsters

the village and the day's profits on the gas will go into the fund. The "Gas Day" project Saturday of New Paltz Junior ducting an all-out campaign the Chamber of Commerce will pro- past two weeks to enlist the covide funds to take a selected on a shopping trip prior to the Christmas holidays, according to group of deserving youngsters Eldon S. Johnson.

The selection of the children will be made with the assistance appraisal committee of Trinity of October, and prospective stuof the New Paltz town and vil- Methodist Church sector plan dents should register early with

May Choose Gifts The youngsters chosen will be has announced.



operation of the public.

able to purchase gifts for them-

All day Saturday members of

and Donahue's service station in

The Jaycees have been con-

selves and their loved ones.

Group Meets Sunday

ed at Sunday's meeting. "The as teacher and craftsman is ing-both round and square. work of the appraisal committee widely acclaimed and who has is essential to the success of the taught at the Guild for five p. m. gation is invited to participate in Monday, Oct. 14, with classes the sector project.

Antarctica's 6,000,000 square Brokenshaw, prominent crafts-



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Woodstock News

By RICHARD E. THIBAULT, JR.

New Crafts Classes Are Listed at Guild

WOODSTOCK-Two new P. Gorman of Kingston will talk classes in the subjects of enamel- on lung cancer. An important meeting of the Craftsmen to begin the middle devoted to this field. will be held Sunday, Oct. 6, at Mrs. Katherine Wangler, Guild of this year. An old-fashioned ervations may be obtained by

ector plan," Palen pointed out. years, will start her enameling

held at the Guild. Ceramics will be under the Scarcely more than one-half of able guidance of Mrs. Louise

weaving, from the collection of Mrs. Konrad Cramer. Classes in the first Girl Scout Picnic Is four crafts are practically continuous and if any are inter- HeldatWoodlandCamp ested in the fascinating medium of papier mache, from which many articles may be fashioned,

Lung Cancer Is Topic At P-TA Meeting at 8

information, the committee of The next meeting of the

the Woodstock School P-TA is offering tonight (Thursday) at To N. Y. Set Oct. 17 8 p. m. at the school a program of unusual interest. Dr. Gerald

ing and jewelry making and in stock well prepared to discuss Home Demonstration Unit. The ceramics are now being organ- his subject, as much of his eduized by the Woodstock Guild of cation and training has been

Plans are afoot for something turn leaving the city at 8 p. m. a little different for the Parent-Teachers Association's first dance p. m., Frank Palen, chairman, director, to insure a place in hoe-down, complete with barn, calling Mrs. Elsie Ertz. as announced.

A large attendance is request
Mrs. Joan Pond, whose ability food, prizes, and, of course, danc-The date is October 19, at

Every member of the congre- and jewelry making sessions Motor Club Rallye Is Scheduled October 13

will hold its fourth annual capable teachers. miles has yet been seen by man. man and teacher, at her studio Rallye, starting at the Woodin Shady and will begin Wednes- stock Playhouse, Sunday, Oct. will share the instruction of a day, Oct. 16. Mrs. Brokenshaw 13, at 12:30 p. m. The first car younger group through four teora, and some of the finest will be dispatched at 1 p. m. years of age. teora, and some of the finest ceramics in the Guild shop are her work.

A group from five through ten will be in charge of Miss B. Sturtevant Gardner, well-known From Oct. 4-8, the Bank of fered are as follows: 1st Wood- artist and teacher. Orange County window will dis- stock Motor Club navigator and play interesting examples of 1st WMC driver; 1st non-club children above ten attend the craftsmanship by the Guild in- navigator and 1st non-club regular Sunday noon service, and ceramics, driver. Further information may hopes that all parents will make enameling, jewelry and some fascinating papier mache masks Franckling at Woodstock.

A highly successful Girl Scout and Brownie picnic at the Wood- Sunday in October at 11 a. m. they are requested to see Mrs. land Valley camp site, with 78 The Rev. G. Oliver Sands plans Wangler at the Guild shop, and Brownies and Girl Scouts presa class in that subject can also ent. The beautiful day combined with fine refreshments provided by the committee combined to launch the thoroughly enjoyable program. The members of Troop 74, under the leadership of Mrs. In keeping with the main goal Joseph Marr, directed the games, of the Parent-Teachers Associa-tion, better education and more which all present joined.

Woodstock-West Hurley Neigh borhood adult committee will b held Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Woodstock School at 8 p. m.

DemonstrationBusTrip Lists Schedule

Reservations are still available for the special bus trip to New York City, Thursday, Oct. 17, light a full schedule of events . Dr. Gorman comes to Wood-sponsored by the Woodstock bus is scheduled to leave the vil- Camp, according to the Rev. This meeting has been reschedlage green at 8 a. m., and re- Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor.

Further information and res-

Church Notices

St. Gregory's Episcopal The Rev. Herold C. Swezy, its quarterly thank-offering serv- and add the soaking water. vicar of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, announces that church school for the children of the parish through ten years of age The Woodstock Motor Club has now been organized under

Mrs. Roy R. Feddes, Mrs. John Fallon and Mrs. Richard Martens

A group from five through ten

Father Swezy requests that it possible for their children to have the advantage of this early church training.

CHRIST LUTHERAN

Christ Lutheran Church will churches in the celebration of Holy Communion on the first to preach of the "Barriers to God" with I Cor. 1:21 as a text. Child care will be provided at the parsonage for the wee ones Bible school convenes at 9:45 Sunday mornings. This week the church will start a series of lessons on the Letters of St.

A meeting of the church council is called at the church for

Paul.

Oct. 7, at 8 p. m.

The Bible study group meets at the church at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearses Thursday

at the parsonage Oct. 14, at 7:30 p. m. The Young Women's Guild meets with Mrs. Roger Jenkins Oct. 21.

Percy Croswell was installed as elder, Marlin Klinger as deacon, and Erwin Holumzer as trustee of Christ Lutheran Church at last Sunday's service.

Roger Jenins, vice president, presided at the meeting of the Fellowship Family Sunday night at Zena. He also showed Laurel and Hardy movies after the supper, which Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Erwin Holumzer served. Mr. Holumzer read from the Bible and entertained the children present with a story, in which they sang songs they had cluding one on the tape record-

er. Mrs. Holumzer accompanied on the piano. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holumzer, Albie and Davie; Mr. and Mrs. John Melia, Kathleen and John Jr.; Frank Mayer Michael and Mary Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertello, Kathy James, and John; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Streit, George and Brigit Horner; Mr and Mrs. John Wolven and Miss Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zimmerman and Carol, Marc and Darrell Jenkins, Julie Holumzer and the Rev. and Mrs. G. O. Sands.

The next meeting will be a Hallowe'en party at the same place, Oct. 27.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WOODSTOCK, - The ever-present power of the Christ, truth, to heal sickness and to destroy discord will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday, Oct. 6.

Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon on "Unreality" will include the following from Luke (13:11-13): "And, behold, there was a woman which had a spirit of infirmity eighteen years, and was bowed together, and could in no wise lift up herself. And when Jesus saw her, he called her to him, and said unto Woman, thou art loosed from thine infirmity. And he laid His hands on her: and immediately she was made straight, and glorified God."

Corrlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the follow ing (142:31); "Truth is God's remedy for error of every kind, and Truth destroys only what is untrue. Hence the fact that, today, as yesterday, Christ casts out evils and heals the sick."

WOODSTOCK METHODIST

Sunday, Oct. 6, is World-Wide Communion Sunday, the day when Christians of all denominations will join together in Holy Communion throughout world. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered in the Woodstock and Wittenberg churches of the Woodstock parish. A meditation indicating the significance of the world fellowship of Christians will be given by the pastor, the Rev. Garnett M. Wilder.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p. m. a youth rally will be held in the Woodstock Methodist Church. This rally will begin the week of special services of worship each evening. All the people of the Woodstock area are invited to come to these serv-The services of worship will feature a more informal type of worship than is observed on Sunday, with special music and a guest minister, the Rev. Toombs E. Kay, minister of the First Reformed Church of Ja-

maica, N. Y.
The Kingston District Youth Activities Committee will meet at the Woodstock Methodist Church Monday, Oct. 7, at 2 p. m. This committee will plan the district rally of young people from 12 to 14 years of age which will be held in Grand Gorge, November 23.

Lutheran Church ice in the parish hall at 1 p. m. At West Camp

Communion Sunday will high- parish hall.

be held åt 11 a. m. Luther League will meet in the parish hall at 6 p. m. and the church council meets at 8 p. m. by letting it soak in cold wa-

ULCW to Meet United Lutheran Church do so, let it stand in warm water Women of the church will hold about five minutes, then drain

will be entitled, "Money Talks." the topic leader.

The administration of Holy Wednesday, seniors at 7:30 pm. Thompson's trailer when they Communion Sunday, World-Wide and junior 6:45 p. m. in the repossessed his automobile.

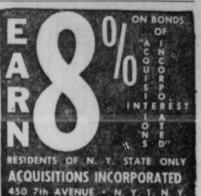
West Camp Auxiliary meets next week at St. Paul's Evan- in the parish half Indisday with gelical Lutheran Church of West prior to the meeting at 6 p. m.

The stewardship presentation

Sunday worship service will day in the parish hall at 8 p. m. The Couples Club meets Fri-

You can freshen salt codfish ter overnight. But before you

Not in the Deal EDINBURG, Tex., (A) - Clifton Thompson filed a \$17,000 Mrs. Katherine Knaust will be damage suit against two finance Choir rehearsals will be held claimed they forgot to unhook



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Crusade in Philadelphia

Whites, Negroes Join Forces to Aid Victims Of Teen-Age Violence

side campaigns to help the victims of teen-age violence and to Soldiers Have No ride the city of racial bitterness gathered force today.

Public agencies and aroused individuals, white and Negro alike, At Little Rock joined in an expressed determination to end "these senseless fights

Cheered on by Groups

city officials and welfare groups, the last two days. earlier this week started canvassing her North Philadelphia neighborhood to raise money for the family of Billy Fluck, 15-year-old white boy, who was stabbed in an attack upon him by several Negro

The boy's spinal column was all paralysis of both legs. Doctors fear

Living only a few blocks from They resolved to do something.

teer solicitors, most of them Ne-

About 35 canvassers gathered in pension. the Baldwin home last night and reckoned up about \$100 in contributions. Approximately the same amount was raised the night be-

Mrs. Baldwin said one young Ne-gro housewife contributed all she nad—36 cents. One volunteer is an had—36 cents. One volunteer is an elderly blind woman, who goes from door to door, led by a friend. Capt. Harry Fox, head of the Capt. Harry Fox, head of the Put Off Until police department's juvenile aid bureau, described Mrs. Baldwin's Monday, Oct. 14 activities as an outstanding example of how racial tension can be lessened when level heads take

Coty Bids Mollet Form New Cabinet

PARIS (P-President Rene Coty

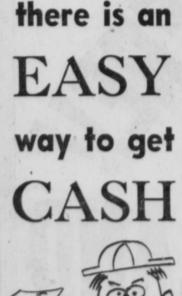
Mollet neither accepted nor re- Power Authority will begin then. ernment and promised to give his answer within a few days.

ces of forming a cabinet. since I was thrown out of office some months ago," he said. But he said Coty he said. But he said Coty had insisted, and he

would try Mollet would get the nod to suc- sessions are resumed here. ceed Maurice Bourges-Maunoury,

territory limited home rule. dent's choice then would be either Both are moderates, advocates of struction of deep tunnels. a united Europe and two-time pre-

ges-Maunoury last June.





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Trouble Today

before more young people are cort of soldiers encountered no trouble in taking nine Negro stu-The quoted words are those of dents into Central High School for Mrs. Clara Baldwin, a Negro in a 10th day of integrated classes. her late 40s with a family of her | About 100 white students were own and a strong sense of social massed before the front entrance of the school. Three or four of them displayed small Confederate flags but there was none of the Mrs. Baldwin, cheered on by hooting nor jeering that marked

All Negroes Present

All the Negroes were present today. Yesterday one of the six Negro girls was absent because of

Sixteen rifle-carrying National Guardsmen escorted the Negroes halfway across the campus. There but severed by a knife, causing four regular army paratroopers met the Negroes and took them the rest of the way into the school. There was no sign of the 75 the Flucks, Mrs. Baldwin said she white students who walked out of and her husband, Thomas were Central High yesterday in what horrified by what had happened. was scheduled as a mass demonstration but turned out to be a flop. In less than three days the Bald- They were either absent today or wins rallied more than 100 volun- else inside seeking to make their peace with school officials, who had threatened them all with sus-

had come up with a new plan un-MJM would then be: Grade 7, a der which federal troops might be total of 253 pupils in eight rooms

for a recess in its extensive hearings on whether to authorize a conduit system or tunnels to divert water from the Niagara river the proposed 600-million-dollar

Examiner William J. Costello at today asked socialist Guy Mollet said that after today sessions will to form the next government of not be resumed until Monday, Oct. 14. Cross-examination of witnesses produced by the New York State

fused. He said he would examine William S. Chapin, general manthe possibilities of forming a gov- ager and secretary of the authority, was on the stand for a second day as Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, authority special counsel, ap-Mollet told reporters he was proached the end of his list of wit- children rotated and probably apartment. "rather skeptical" about his chan- nesses scheduled for direct testi- departmentalized, mony. William Latham, resident engineer for the authority at Ni-

Political observers had predicted at Buffalo or Niagara Falls before the number of parochial and tions.

who resigned this week after the here this week, authority officials 233. The number anticipated to heavy industry in the Buffalo railroad station. If the open move to end the Algerian rebel- covered conduits in the city of Ni- children coming into the ninth Ohio) and Edwin E. Willis (D- will be laid. lion by giving the North African agara Falls, joined with an open grade from MJM-a total of La) are presiding These same observers predicted vide the most practical way of getcanal system outside the city, pro- 584 freshmen. also that Mollet would refuse ting the river water to a large ment 9-12 is 2,120 and that the timony. Coty's offer, and that the presi-storage reservoir and powerhouse. estimated enrollment for Sep-

held in the Niagara Falls area dren next year. This reflects a Mollet was premier of France was made by Clarence W. Green- lower birth rate between 1940 said, "we have had wholesale for 15 months—a French postwar wald, corporation counsel for the record—before giving way to Bour-City. These sessions would concern ginning with 1946. The 1944 and within a few weeks prior to the disruption of business and other 1945 birth rates were even low-hearings. activities in Niagara Falls if the er than 1942-43. However, beconduit proposal is followed and ginning in 1946 our graph inconstruction begins.

To Discuss Plans

Yesterday's session concerned somewhat the same subject. Policy Is Greenwald expressed doubt that landscape the area in which con- survey forms to children in local party struction would be carried on. Chapin, in the witness stand,

not do anything they do not want ber's research to determine former communist party mem-

Mild Weather Is **Five-Day Outlook**

forecasts for New York State, pre-pared by the Weather Bureau, for granted. the period from 7 p.m. today through 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Eastern New York-Mild weather with no consequential rainfall expected during the next 5 days. The most likely period of any rainfall is Tuesday or Wednesday. A gradual warming trend will continue through the weekend, to above normal temperatures next and cooler about Wednesday. Temper- school district reorganization. atures will average 2-5 degrees

above normal. period is indicated with temperatures averaging 4-5 degrees above normal. Generally fair with in- Japs to Export Toys creasing clouds and much warmer over the weekend, followed by With Lead-Free Paint rain through Monday and rain and cooler Tuesday. One-half inch or more of rain is expected.

Temperature Normals-Normal temperatures over Upstate New day York now range from early morning lows in the 40s to afternoon of the Japan Metal Toys Inspechighs of 62-68.

Tip your friends off to the made now are considered danger- the current test series is now to name their newborn girl Mer- the school year 1956-57." money you have earned by sell- ous, "but to fulfill the require- scheduled to be fired at 5 a. m ry. ing your don't wants with the economical classified ads in The economical classified ads in The in the United States that Japanese in the United States the United States that Japanese in the toys might be harmful to children. because of winds. Kingston Daily Freeman.



firms for the public to visit their locations on Route 9W, a mile north of Kingston, to see improvements carried out along the lines of expansion. One is Bob Steele's Auctions, which added an attractive storefront, the other is Hayes Lincoln Mercury Inc., that has an adjacent site, having moved there from Broadway

and Elmendorf Street in Kingston. Saturday has been chosen p. m. by Bob Steele as official opening day at 6 p. m. The Hayes car agency is doing business now, selling new and used autos. Both Steele and Jack Hayes are well known in business circles, having on copper work meets Thursday, had doubled the number of their been successful in their respective enterprises for several years. Both operate on the policy that satisfaction is guaranteed. (Free-

Crowded Junior

ington as follows: Elementary, 20 rooms; grade 7, four rooms; special classes, two rooms; total,

He said that the transfer of one seventh grade section from. George Washington to MJM increases the need for space to two seventh grade classrooms and one eighth grade room. To secure this space it would be necessary to rule out Esopus No. Opposing sides were still dead- 1 (26 students grade 7 and Ullocked today in their efforts to ster No. 8 (47 students) for solve the integration crisis. No one grade eight. The realignment at at an average of 32 pupils to each room; Grade 8, 391 pupils in 13 rooms at 30 pupils to each

Soper reported that in the elementary schools for 1957-58 a total of 99 classrooms and three special classrooms (mentally retarded) were being used for a

Need More Classrooms

For 1958-59 the city expects to utilize 101 elementary classrooms plus three special classrooms and one additional room Temple Emanuel, he said. Two classrooms will be needed for junior high school special

George Washington is using 26 yesterday. rooms now and will need 29 for ther lying or mistaken. 1957-58, he told the board. Toaccommodate all these children he said. An

special rooms.

creases substantially.

schools was approved by the "Our plans certainly will be discussed with the people of Niagara Falls," Chapin added. "We will to take the forms home to their parents. Filling out the forms is to work today. A union leader urged them to do so.

The two workers who admitted to take the forms home to their to work today. A union leader urged them to do so.

The two workers who admitted to take the forms home to their to the polls in the future, he adissent to the polls in t convenient, etc., an effort to ob- man of Buffalo tain a cross-section of public

Legion to use the Kate Walton ALBANY & - The extended Field House for a professional For Saturday at

To Attend Conference

It was announced that Soper, time school officials from Dutch- from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. ess, Orange, Rockland, Sullivan week and may be followed by revision of the master plan in day, Oct. 1. According to bank

future, it was announced.

Yokichi Sato, managing director tion Assn., a government agency, Don't hog all of the success. cause Japanese metal toys being The 24th and final atomic blast in wife decided after much thought average daily attendance during said this step was taken not be-

other students at George Wash- U. S. Flu Cases WASHINGTON (P) — Asian flucases nearly doubled again last

200,000 More

going up by an estimated 200,000 new cases to make a total of 422,650 since early June. Reporting this today, the Public

Health Service said the estimates were based on incomplete reports. ly through last Saturday. Thus, they do not include outbreaks this week such as 150,000 new cases among New York City school chil-

Buffalo Court Worker Denies **Communist Ties**

WASHINGTON P-The Federal total of 2,900 children. There is clerk, called a former communist Power Commission today prepared also one special classroom at before a House subcommittee on un-American activities, has denied the charge strongly.

The subcommittee winds up four days of hearings today. Thirtyfour witnesses have testified so The clerk, Miss Helen Mintz,

heard Lloyd Kinsey, former chairman of the Communist party in Erie County, make the accusation She answered: "This man is ei-

Seen at Meetings

rooms will have to be used as her at least three times at com- when the emergency system is east is his special field. homerooms, all seventh grade munist party meetings in her in use, he said. This will give Michener had been at Guam for

at School 8 and use only two mitted former communists to re- water. Cooper Lake now has pecial rooms.

Soper told the board that a omputation he had from the world the First and Fifth Amend Costello reserved decision on computation he had from the voked the First and Fifth Amend- week.

Through four day-long sessions now in the ninth grade totaled possible communist infiltration in- point south of the West Hurley

Municipal officials have chaltember, 1958, "will approximate denied present membership in the Rene Pleven or Robert Schuman. lenged this stand and favor conthis figure or be slightly less. communist party, but declined to Thursday aimed at promoting ers and the principal. With this in mind, it would seem answer whether they were mem-The proposal that hearings be possible to accommodate all chil- bers two months ago or earlier. "This is the first time,"

Act Against Pair

100 employes at the Tube Mani- affairs committee at the YWCA. fold Corp. in nearby North Tonademonstration against two co- first voters should be impressed workers who testified that they with their responsibility to take the authority would restore and permit distribution of shopping had resigned from the communist a part in government.

The employes, all members of board. The children will be asked the United Auto Workers, agreed

various consumer questions, bership are Sidney Turoff of subshopping preferences, hours most urban Kenmore and Sydney Inger-

Permission to the American Open House Set New Ulster Bank

An "open house celebration" President Robert Herzog and David Kline would attend a con- York National Bank, Ulster conveyed the message. ference in New Paltz at 10 a. m. Branch on Albany Avenue Ex-Wednesday, Nov. 6, at which tension, on Saturday, Oct. 5,

The new branch bank opened Ulster county will discuss its doors for business on Tuesofficials, hundreds of people have Soper and Kline will attend already visited the new building a conference on consolidation which offers all modern banking Western New York-A warmer problems in Albany in the near facilities including a drive-in gan. window.

The celebration Saturday is open to the general public, and the bank expects many customers and friends to avail them- sition of the Treasury Oct. 1: selves of the opportunity to vis- Balance TOKYO P-By early next month it the Ulster Branch and inspect Deposits fiscal only Japanese toys decorated with the modern layout of the bank lead-free paints will be exported an inspection director said to- on Albany Avenue Extension on fiscal year the corner of Guyton Street.

Test Set Saturday

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (A)-

Late Bulletin

Hoffa Elected

James R. Hoffa today won elec- 12, open house will be held by tion as president of the scandalscarred Teamsters Union by a margin well over 4 to 1 over two opponents.

Survey for

for use when the city cleans its water lines. In the past the street was torn up each time the lines were cleaned. Other bidders were James Berardi, of Kingston, \$13,390 and Anthony Costanzi, also the city, \$14,900.

It was the second time the board opened bids on the proj-BUFFALO (P) - A city court ect. The first were rejected because of high estimates.

Cloonan said today that the line between the filter plant in the Zena area and the equalizing reservoir at Sawkill. Cleaning of the lines from Sawkill to the city and in the city will not be done until spring.

Won't Lose Pressure

Cleaning of the line above the Cloonan said, will help opened. avoid loss of pressure when the emergency supply.

will be retained in Coor the city better supply and pres- two weeks doing research for a Testimony from other witnesses sure in the event of a fire or magazine article on the Strategic

whether to hold further hearings guidance office indicated that ments in declining to answer ques- It is planned to draw water from the Ashokan by pumping non-resident children who are The committee is investigating it into the two-mile brook at a National Assembly rejected his have denfended their position that next year is 204 with 380 area. Reps. Gordon Scherer (R- brook cannot be used a pipeline

He said that several witnesses Given on Voting

registration and voting, a speaker said the first need is to encourage individuals to take part in politics.

advice to those who attended the In another development about program sponsored by the public Getting out the vote is essen-

staged a walkout and tial, he said, and stressed that gust.

Lasting Impression

will not be likely to ignore going absent Oct. 1 and that Asian flu

much of their success depends on State Health Commissioner Herpersonal contact with voters was man E. Hilleboe said the epidemic

by the people, voters must be in- and other complications. formed on what candidates stand for and to understand propositions listed on voting machines. A special film was screened stressing the importance of voting at Geneva - were the Cortland

the program which included choral strawberries and grapes. selections by teenagers: Judy, Krom, Carol Haulenbeek, Linn that bids for the new two-million-Carl, Brenda Bareika, Penny dollar food processing research Johnson, Susan Umpleby, Jackie building here would be advertised Rethier and Louise Goodyear. Mrs. by Sept. 1. He said last minute re-William Rylance was director, visions in the plans had forced a Roger Baer Studios loaned the or- postponement to December.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON UP-The cash po-\$7,339,222,673.10 year July 1 fiscal year

Newborn Named Merry ONEIDA (P) - A man and his 036.04 state aid based on the

Total debt

Her last name? Christmas. She Her middle name is Jane.

Area Vols Slate Fire Prevention Week'OpenHouse' In observance of Fire Pre-

vention Week, October 6 through the volunteer fire companies of Church Notices Port Ewen, Rifton, Connelly, St Remy and Esopus in each of their firehouses. Fire equipment will be dis-

played and a demonstration staged at 8 p. m. in each fire-

Michener Among Those Rescued As Plane Ditches

TOKYO (A)-A U. S. Air Force C47 with 13 persons aboard, includdepartment will start, in a week ing author James A. Michener, Mt. be in charge. Wednesday 7:30 or 10 days, cleaning the water ditched in the ocean three miles north of Iowa Jima today. The Air Force said all aboard Benediction of the Most Blessed

were rescued by boats, unhurt. Air Force headquarters in Tokyo said the aircraft went down shortly after taking off for Japan. The cause of the ditching was not known but an investigation was

city starts using the proposed ber of best sellers, including Tales with sermon topic, "Broken of the South Pacific, Return to Bread." Junior choir meets on As much water as possible Paradise, Voice of Asia, Sayonara, Thursday at 7 p. m. Senior choir and Bridges of Toko Ri. The far Mark D. Opliger, pastor-Sun-

Dodds, 42, will be buried at sea. Schools Close

Public schools were closed yes- day 7:30 p. m. at the church terday in at least five Upstate house. Intermediate MYF meets communities-Bath, Steuben Coun- at the church house Saturday Sylvan Beach-Verona Beach, 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Harriet Oneida County; Port Byron, Cay- Light, sponsor. uga County; and Palmyra-Macedon and Lyons, Wayne County. The Camden Central school system, near Rome, was closed today because of a flu-like illness. More than 200 of the 2,150 pupils were During 'a program here out yesterday, plus several teach-

360 Cases Confirmed

Upstate, 360 cases have been confirmed as Asian flu. The tests of blood samples and throat washthe teaching staff at New Paltz ings take several weeks and only State Teachers College gave this advice to those who attended the tested. Ten cases reported as confirmed yesterday had broken out in the Ikler migrant farm labor camp in Wyoming County in Au-

In its first report covering an industrial plant, the Health Department said the Harold Radio in her hand. and Electric Corp. of Mount Vernon had informed the department Mrs. Durston had taken care of Once they start voting they that 104 of 700 employes were

was potentially dangerous because If there is to be government of the possibility of pneumonia

AEC Predicts

and a playlet "Primary Day" was apple, with more than two million staged by the Coach House Play- bushels grown in the state last ers, adding a touch of humor as it year; the principal varieties of tomatoes used in canning; the Dick McCarthy of The Freeman dwarf apple tree, and new varistaff was master of ceremonies for ties of plums, red raspberries,

The governor said he had hoped

Conference Backs \$330 per weighted pupil less a

local contribution of \$6.80 per M on full valuation. An "M" is \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Computing Kingston's aid from \$21,168,583,149.17 the state by both of the methods, Macdonald pointed out, "you will see that, if the recommended \$274,358,768,942.46 legislation were put through, the Kingston School District would

been deciphered.

benefit in the amount of \$390,-

Report Two Clues

Port Ewen

Activities Scheduled

public is invited.

Mrs. Percy McConnell.

his home on Salem Street.

school children will

Saturdays at 8 a. m.

meets at 7:30 p. m.

Reformed Church,

Presentation Church, the Rev.

James Kelley, CSsR, pastcr-

Masses 8, 10 and 11 a. m. All

children of the parish will re-

ceive Holy Communion at the

St. Alphonsus, Esopus will

m. Novena to Our Lady of

Sacrament and confessions.

Masses each morning at 7 and

Harry E. Christiana, pastor-

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wor-

ship service 11 a. m. World

Communion Sunday observance

Methodist Church, the Rev

day school 9 a. m. Divine wor-

ship 10 a. m. Observance of

World-Wide Communion Sunday.

Nursery school for children of

parents worshipping. Senior

MYF meets at the church house

6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Sterling At-

kins and Richard Winchell, spon-

sors. Senior choir meets Thurs-

Perpetual Help followed

May Lead to PORT EWEN - The Town Board meets at the Town Clerk's office Wednesday at 8 Cause of Cancer

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Research-Dorcas Society meets at the Reformed Church Tuesday at 6:30 ers at the University of California p. m. and from there will pro-ceed to Judies Restaurant for one involving the mutation of the annual banquet. Members will bring gifts for the social hour after the banquet.

Altar Guild will hold its Hal-

loween party October 17 at the tion of cells of the womb sac that church house at 8 p. m. There surrounds the unborn infant and will be no exchange of gifts. in tiny particles that appear spon-Members are to come in costume taneously in various malignant Harry Story of Port Ewen cells.
Cemetery Association has re-

quested that all potted plants be removed from the graves by Oc- revealed the leads for the first time yesterday in a report to the A card party sponsored by the Parents Committee of the newly formed Brownie Troop 120 will supports their work.

be held Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 8 Dr. Stanley said the sac tissue p. m. at the Town Auditorium. readily grew in test tubes. Refreshments will be served. The As reproduction continues explained, parts are placed in oth-The day class on advanced er test tubes and they form the copper will meet at the home of nuclei for further independent col-

Mrs. John Houghtaling Wednesday, Oct. 9 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Members will bring copfound the cells, after several gental process. per and equipment for repairing erations, were not identical with Oct. 10 at the home of Mrs. chromosomes—the genetic sections that establish hereditary p. m. Members will bring coptraits.

More important, he continued, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mitch-ell and children, Michael and Su-when injected into laboratory anizanne, have moved into their mals, caused cancer. Injection of home at Lexington, Ky. the original cells, taken directly Mrs. Mitchell is the former Anna from a mother at birth, caused n McConnell, daughter of Mr. and cancer

Dr. Stanley said this phase of Paul Schward of Fall River, the search now seeks the exact Mass., is spending a few days at moment when the cells become cancer-causing. If change or mutation can be determined, he explained, the microscopic and chemical tests may show how a human or animal cell suddenly turns cancerous.

Plane Is Sought

early Mass. Sunday school 8:45 BOSTON (P)-Planes from four a. m. Christian doctrine classes states today were searching for an will be held in charge of the army plane reported missing on a Sisters of the Order of St. flight from Governors Island, N Mary's Church, Kingston. On Y., to Burlington, Vt., yesterday Sunday at 7:30 p. m. October de-The plane—a six-passenger L20 votions followed by Benediction Beaver—carried three officers and of the Most Blessed Sacrament. the pilot. It took off from the Ft. Release time period for religious Jay airstrip. The flight normally takes three hours. Participating in the search were Wednesday at Presentation Civil Air Patrol planes from Ver-Church from 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. New York, Massachusetts The Redemptorist Fathers of and Connecticut, as well as Air

> Zhukov to See Tito LONDON (P) - Marshal Georgi

Force planes.

Zhukov, the Soviet defense minister, left Moscow today for Yugoslavia. Apparently he is taking his time getting to Titoland. Moscow Radio announced Zhukov's departure and said he was

traveling via the Crimea-where communist party boss Khrushchev has been vacationing. Officially Zhukov is returning the visit to Moscow of Yugoslav defense minister Ivan Gosnjak.

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Boy, 9, Grandmother Murder, Suicide LOS ANGELES (P)-A 9-year-old boy who had been missing since

Wednesday was found shot to death in an abandoned house last night. Lying dead next to him was his crippled grandmother, who loved and wanted him as her own. Police said she apparnetly killed him, then took her own life. Young Ronald Barrett White was

found lying in an upstairs bed-

room of the deserted home with a

bullet in his back. The grand-

mother, Mrs. Allene Durston, 58, had a bullet wound in her head. Police said a pistol was clutched The boy's father, Thomas M. White of suburban Reseda, said

Ronald in his early years and was

'all wrapped up in the boy. This was the second time in a little more than two months, police said, that Mrs. Durston had spirited the boy away. On July 24, they said, she left a note saying she was "taking the boy for my own" and going on a trip with him to Mexico and Colorado. The note said she was suffering from cancer of the hip and didn't have long

She was stopped on that occasion. No charges were pressed.

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By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

wants to know what happens to er's king. A second spade was the Jacoby transfer bid when played to the jack and the club second hand bids over the open- fineese taken. West won with the

fer bid moves up to the four level and that all low level bids that all low level bids the card both dummy's hearts on his long clubs and make five odd.

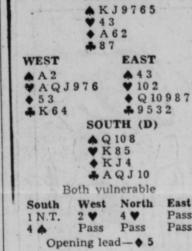
West could have saved one

ecome normal.

Today's North would have but he had no way to beat the used the two heart transfer if contract. West had not overcalled South's It will be noted that there was opening no-trump with a two no play for three no-trump and heart bid. Instead, North simply that a four spade contract by bid four hearts. This was a four North would have gone down one level transfer and South properly trick since East would have went to four spades which be- opened a heart. With South as

monds. South won with the jack iron-clad.

and played the queen of spades. West won and led a second dia-An Albany, N. Y., reader mond which was won by declarking and returned a club where-The answer is that the trans- upon declarer was able to dis-



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West opened the five of dianonds. South won with the jeck incorded and the contract was

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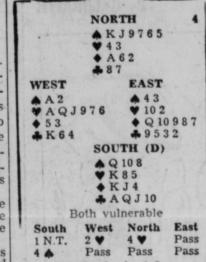
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THERE WITH A LITTLE
ORNAMENTAL COMLAN
ON TOP AND I GOTTA
HAVE IT TOMORRA
MORNING!

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Following refreshments in the

Mrs. Grace Schunk, Mrs. Flor-

church school and these include

Walter Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John

nel, Mrs. Paul Frampton, Mrs.

Elliott Johnson, Mrs. Albert Mullen, Mrs. Sidone Macustie, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Louis E. Smith, Mrs. Robert

The Rev. Justus Fennel Jr. Robert Jennings, Mrs. Edgar Boyce and Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb, attended the afternoon sessions of North River Presbyterian on Tuesday at the Free-

Mrs. Dora R. Haight, Albany spent a few days this week with her sister, Miss Eliza Raymond. A brush fire Monday evening in the rear of the Alfred Hafke home, Woodside Place, called out the fire company. Saturday they responded to a chimney fire in the Daniels home near

Mr. and Mrs. John Decker and family, who have been tenants

in the A. J. Pratt home have purchased a home in Saugerties and moved Friday. Mr. Decker is employed by IBM in Kingston. Mrs. Charles Champlin acted as secretary at the meeting of the U. D. Society Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs Harry Thompson. The treasurers report was given by Mrs. Jesse

Alexander, in the absence of Mrs. Philip Wilklow and Mrs. W. B. Taber. A completed af-ghan was displayed and another

lacked fringe before being ready for placing. A letter was read from the TB and Health association. Mrs. Fred Wilklow presid ed and others attending were Mrs. Thomas Sears, Mrs. Jo-seph Mellor, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Rose

Seaman, Mrs. Abram Rhodes Misses Lillian Johnston, Ro

wena Harcourt, Mrs. Champlin

Mrs. George DuBois and the hostess. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Welker.

Holy Communion will be ob-

served Sunday morning at the

service in the Presbyterian

Church by the pastor, the Rev.
Justus Fennel Jr.
Miss Barbara Smith, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith
and Miss Joanne Gruner, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gru-

ner, both students at Albany

State Teachers College, are

Lloyd Post American Legion will hold their Veteran's Day dance of Nov. 9 at Hotel Di-

A spaghetti supper will be

served Saturday night in the

Methodist Church. Tickets can

be secured from Theodore Lyons.

World Wide Communion will be

observed in that church Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Osterhoudt were in Rhinebeck Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs

home for the weekend.

morning.

dom Plains Church

Powers Corners.

HIGHLAND-At the opening Mrs. Madea Kingston, Mrs. Sue fall meeting of Highland Chap- Brooks, Mrs. Ida Gronman, Mrs. Rev. Jose Guadalupe Sausedo, ter. Order of the Eastern Star, Ethel Bradshaw is in Vassar missionary bishop for Mexico Past Matrons and Past Patrons Hospital and Mrs. Anna Gersch the Rt. Rev. David Richards. were honored. They were wel- in St. Francis Hospital, Mr. and Central America, and the Rt. comed by Mrs. Betty DeMare, Mrs. Myron Wells were con- pines. matron, and gifts were presented gratulated on their 30th wedby the matron. Present were ding anniversary. Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, Mrs. El- dining room in charge of Mrs. Mrs. Olympia Cottine, Mrs. Flor- Wells entertained with descripence Plass, Mrs. Minnie Schmalkuche, Mrs. Gertrude Elliott, Masonic home, Utica, and the Mrs. Florence E. Cotant, Mrs. OES home in Oriskany. Color Rose Battenfeld, Mrs. Harriet slides were shown. Assisting in Alexander, Mrs. Lena Dirk, Mrs. the meeting were Mrs. Charlotte Stella Harp, Kenneth DuBois, Salmon, Mrs. Marjorie Glenn, Stella Harp, Kenneth DuBois, and Peter H. Harp.

Plans were announced by Mrs. ence Bantel, Tracey S. Coutant.
Betty Poucher for a card party The next meeting will be Tues-Betty Poucher for a card party at the Legion Hall, New Paltz, Oct. 25 for the benefit of the Chapter. Mrs. Rose Wells has charge of tickets in Gardiner ducted at the Sunday morning and Mrs. Cotant in Highland, service The chapter voted to send Mrs. church for all workers in the DeMare, matron and Mrs. Mae Parks, associate matron as dele- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dohrman, gates to the Grand Chapter at Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. James Sheraton-Astor, New York, Oc- Denton, Robert Jennings,

Officers and past leaders will Hulsizer, Mrs. Freeman Camp-meet at the home of Mrs. Rath-bell, Mrs. Chester Cole, Mrs. Tillson Avenue, Tuesday Casper Davis, Mrs. Justus Fen-

Communications received from Andrew W. Lent, Miss Emily Mrs. Muriel Reynolds, Mrs. Hel-Lent, Mrs. Arthur Mackey, Mrs. en Campbell, Mrs. Betty Lent,

Name Missionaries

By JIMMY HATLO

SEWANEE, Tenn., (AP)-The Episcopal Church named three new missionary bishops at a recent meeting here. They are the Rev. Lyman Ogild, the Philip-

short line of track running out of Shanghai. It was destroyed by len Rathgeb, Mrs. Jennie DuBois, Vida Sutton, chairman; Mrs. the Chinese in the early 1880's because the imperial Manchu tion of a recent visit to the court thought it might "disturb Masonic home, Utica, and the the immortal spirits.'

Tillson

Ladies Aid to Meet

TILLSON-The Ladies Aid of church. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Set Special Sale

A special item sale will be held by the Ladies Auxiliary of Tillson Volunteer Fire Company Saturday starting at 10 a. m. Those having items to donate to the sale are requested to take them to the firehall Friday af-

Vols Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Tillson Volunteer Fire Company will be held at the firehall Tuesday at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

"Bear State" was the nick name of Arkansas until 1923, when it was changed to "Wonder State.'

Teddy Bear Man' WAPAKONETA, Ohio, (AP) -

R. A. McLean, known in these parts as Ohio's "Teddy Bear Man," has distributed more than Tillson Reformed Church will 10,00 teddy bears to hospitalized meet Saturday at 2 p. m. at the children. Since the early part of 1952, McLean has helped make boys and girls a little happier while they are convalescing in hospitals. McLean himself was hospitalized for some time as a boy. Hundreds of persons in northwestern Ohio contribute to the project and McLean also obtains funds through the redemption of sales tax stamps



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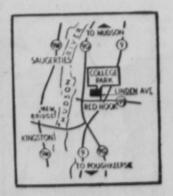


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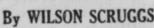








Billy's Question









OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS YOU ABSOLUTELY CAN'T
BE HONEST! THAT GUY
IS TOO HONEST TO SLEEP
ON DUTY, BUT IS CROOKED
ENOUGH TO BE LOOKOUT
MAN FER TH' SLEEPERS...
SO HE CAN'T BE HONEST
AN' BE AN ACCESSORY
TO BE FAVIL! PLILES! SURE YOU KIN! THERE'S NO RULE A GIN WAKIN'
PEOPLE -- HE'S JUST A
GOOD GUY, AN' YOU
KNOW WHUT A GOOD GUY







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THE GOOD GUY?

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A country youth was driving to the county fair with his sweetheart when they passed a booth where fresh popcorn was for sale. Girl-My! Abner, ain't that

Abner-Ain't what nice? Girl-Why, the popcorn; smells so awfully good. Abner (drawling) — It does smell kind o' fine. I'll jest drive a little closer so you can get a

Tomorrow is the day; make it | mouth. a no hitter with your car.

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"Of course you can have a date, Howard! But instead of going out somewhere, why don't we stay home and do my chemistry homework?"

The teacher of the Sunday | wise." school class was calling on her pupils for volunteers to give

Patient - I don't know, five quotations from the Bible. One little fellow got up and recited, "And Judas went out and got the for pulling a tooth. It only takes about five seconds of your time. "And Judas went out and hanged himself." He had scarce-The dentist pondered for a

By KATE OSANN

ly finished when another little moment, then said, boy sprang to his feet and Dentist-Well, I could pull it quoted, "Go thou and do like- out real slowly,

SIDE GLANCES



By GALBRAITH

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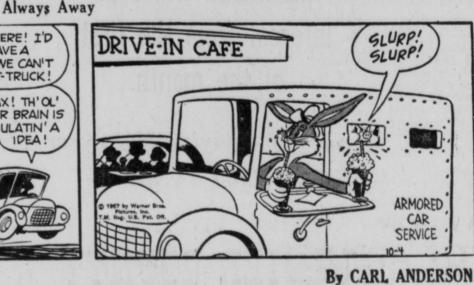
"I wanted to stay at a motel, but you know how congenial Bob is — always enjoys surprising old friends we haven't seen for years!"

By DICK TURNER

"A small explosion resulted when we added one-part girl to the ten-part boy class!"

BUGS BUNNY

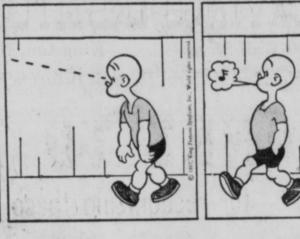




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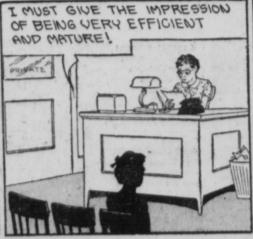
INSURANCE ? SO THAT'S WHY THE BRUTE KEEPS TRYING TO FINISH YOU I FIGURE IT'S MY DUTY TO LET HIM TRY! I CAN'T REPAY OFF, HIMSELF! By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Interview









ALLEY OOP

Time Will Tell

By V. T. HAMLIN







Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

keeps and is consoled by seven recalled.

"They are my companions. I started out with them when there could never stand. They're always the motion picture, my own age-around to play with. have so many low moments. . been a great part of my life, and late.

give him a handout, will make life. a mark on the pavement to let June, who is featured tomorrow other hoboes know yours is a door night on Ed Murrow's CBS netto knock on? Well, I have a cross work program, "Person to Perlike that on top of my head.

ple, but it says to all the fur peo- biography and rehearsing for a e, 'This is the place, Charlie!' new Broadway comedy called, "Dogs can see it two blocks" "One Foot in the Door." away and give me the wink. They

by west coast humane societies

said. "I particularly like to find ers in the Binghamton area. for middle-aged fur people ever buys a middle-aged dog or formed last April.

Miss Havoc, Gypsy Rose Lee's of kinship between the fur people somebody else feel better.

Says It's Tough Life

'Actors lead a life most people

son" isn't in the freezer at the "It's invisible to the skin peo- moment. She is writing her auto-

Ave Names Forrestal

her work in helping save 265- James Forrestal of Binghamton no Sunday school). 11 a. m. Holy for her work in helping save 265- and dogs doom- as permanent chairman of a committee working to widen employhelped get them jobs," she ment opportunities for older work-Forrestal, vice president of the who have lost their former homes. General Aniline and Film Corp., They are truly tragic. Everybody succeeds Dr. Leopold Eckler, who loves a puppy or a kitty—but who had headed the group since it was

Fall From Hoist Fatal

BUFFALO (P) - Michael Settleand human entertainers—a secret cozski, 27, of Lackawanna, was bond of understanding. Both know killed yesterday when he fell about their main role in life is to make 12 feet from a hoist he was riding in the General Mills Inc. plant,

June herself admits she didn't where he was employed.

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High Falls

HIGH FALLS - Reformed Church, the Rev. Roy P. Adelberg, pastor-Services for Sunday -- Sunday school worship service and instruction including NEW YORK (P)—"The fur people are a great part of my life," earn a penny until she was two years old, when she started dancing in vaudeville.

the Pastor's Bible Class at 8:50 a.m. Morning worship at 9:45. This will be a communion service as part of the World West and the communion service as part of the World West and the communion service as part of the World West and the communion service as part of the World West and the communion service as part of the World West and the communion service as part of the was two properties. ice as part of the World-Wide Communion Sunday observance. says actress June Havoc, who 3½ the legitimate theater," she Nursery for small children at legitimate theater, she legitimate the she legit Youth Fellowship Groups will hold a joint meeting Sunday at 2:30 in order that they may see the motion picture, "Younger were no 'skin people'-no children in and out of the freezer. They Brother." Last Sunday, the Senior Youth Fellowship elected moments when nobody wants as its officers for the ensuing Therefore the fur people have them. . . moments that can annihi- year: Linda Sanford, president; Martha Hungerford, vice-presitill are.

"Fortitude is 90 per cent of dent; Nancy Schwarz, secretary, and John Civill, treasurer. The isn't really a career at all-it's a Clove-Marbletown confirmation class will meet in the Sunday school room Saturday at 10 a. m. business meeting at the parsonage Tuesday at 7 p. m. and later go to the church to see the film, Younger Brother." The congregation also is invited to see the

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge - Services for Communion, Sacrament of Holy dinner and meeting at St. meeting and program "Symbols of the House of God" at St. Peter's. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Missile Costs High Vestry meeting at St. Peter's. Saturday, 5:30 p. m., on Columbus Day, a roast beef and Yorkshire pudding dinner at the Par-

Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Hasbrouck and family. On Saturday, they

visited West Point. Mrs. Albert Blakely Sr. is a patient in a Kingston Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Lester Sanford Mrs. Ernest Jansen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hertzog and Mrs. William Perry and The sons, Andy and Ronald of Bethlehem, Pa., spent the week-end at the Hertzog cottage here. Mrs. Robert Christina spent

Kingston called at Hillcrest merly a political unity.

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Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON STANDING ROOM ONLY

Cain 4004 years before Christ.

Now everybody is raising Cain! Babies are busting out all over. Dr. Karl Sax, of Harvard, calculates that if, beginning with Adam, population had increased by only 1% per year, the entire surface of the earth

would have provided Standing Room Only by the time Christ was born. There would have been no room to grow anything to eat. Mankind would have

marched from the cradle to the grave! Well, it didn't happen, but read on. There's a sequel.

The sequel is that the world's population is now increasing more than 1% a year. And instead of Adam and Eve doing the increasing, 2,700,000,000 people are busy at it.

If the present baby boom keeps up, along with medical science, the Standing Room Only sign will go up much sooner. In fact, we, Americans, will double in 40 years, as we are increasing faster than the world is doing,-

faster than India. A century ago, Dr. Malthus said population tends to increase faster than the supply of food. That was a polite way of saying that people reproduce bet-

ter than they produce. Looks now as if Malthus was right. The noted historian Toynbee, thinks this exploding population growth is the world's

With half of mankind already hungry, what's next?

Miss Havor has been honored day announced the appointment of munion (no music, no sermon, is stationed at Fort Hamilton Heads Division

on Long Island at present as a Tracey Lawrence of Glen idge, N. J., called on old member of the armed forces. Bishop of New York, 1 p. m. Ridge, N. J., called on old Vestry and Diocesan officials friends here the first of the week. He was en route to visit Peter's, 7:30 p. m., Young Adults his brother, Dewey Lawrence,

Missile Costs High LOS ANGELES (P-Uncle Sam's missiles cost from \$4,400 to more than four million dollars apiece, a

trade publisher says. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry and children, Steve, Kathy, Paland, publishing director of Aerotricia tricia and Roseann of Media, nautical Purchasing, said yesterday that the magazine's Washington correspondent had made these

cost estimates: Sidewinder, \$4,400; Sparrow III, \$40,000; Falcon, \$9,000; Nike I \$20,000; Nike II, \$80,000-\$100,000; Corporal, above \$100,000; Matador, of Port Ewen called on Mr. and \$1,000,000; Redston, \$1,000,000; Regulus II, \$430,000; Snark, \$1,-

> The Atlas, Horchler said, costs more than four million.

Belgium and Holland had a terrific civil war in 1830. Bela few days the first of the week gium independence was granted Mohonk as guest of that year, and the Kingdom of Miss Mabel Cook of Kingston. the Netherlands was dissolved. Stanley Edinger of Belgium and Holland were for-

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JOHN RAY MAYONE

City Marshal John Ray Mayone will head the government division of the current Kingston Area Community Chest campaign, according to an announcement by Frank E. Bourke, general campaign chairman.

Mayone, who resides at 75 Cedar Street, is a graduate of Kingston High School and Moran's Business School. He has been city marshal for the past

A Marine Corps veteran of World War 2, Mayone was in-Corps League, and is also active in the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Catholic War Veterans.

He has been chairman of the city's Memorial Day parades for the past several years, and at one time was chairman of the is one of the agencies which this year will combine its appeal in the single annual Community

As chairman of the government division, Mayone will arrange for solicitation of government officials' and employes of federal, state, county and local units operating within the Chest

Adventist Church Slates Services

Sabbath school of the Kingson Seventh-day Adventist Church will open at 10 a. m.

inder Mrs. Blanche DeSilva, classes will separate to study the lesson for the week.

The children will meet in the basement rooms for Sabbath school under the direction of Mrs. Andrew Seaman.

Church will commence 11:30 a. m. with the Rev. Eric eacher in the Coxsackie Schools. fore coming to Coxsackie he was associated with the Atlantic ter, Mass., where he headed the choral society and the glee clubs. At 3 p. m. church members will meet at the church and proceed from there to interest the people of Kingston in the Bible correspondence course featured by the "Faith For Today" TV

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once were swung across roads to stop travel before the toll was paid. After payment an attendant would turn the pike.



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Bitten by Rattler

KANSAS CITY (P)-Mrs. Norman Martin, 32, found a small snake in the basement yesterday and was bitten on a finger while capturing

With the 14-inch snake in a jar, she asked a neighbor if it was "It's a rattlesnake," Mrs. Harold

C. Hedges exlaimed. Mrs. Hedges gave first aid with a snake-bite kit, then took Mrs. Martin to a hospital. She was released after treatment.

THIS IS NATIONAL President Finally Spells Out Particulars Against Faubus

By ED CREAGH
WASHINGTON (P) — President guard would be "modified." But Eisenhower finally has spelled ou a bill of particulars are recommendated.

not his practice to interpret peo- federal government would be ing at his news conference yester-day, that he believes Faubus "is 3. Eisenhower says he an

Little Rock) and to his state.' Comes as no Surprise spelled it out and explained why he

each man's viewpoint, in his own step farther words, on the school integration deedlock at Little Rock:

ing out the National Guard to keep it plain, however, that the dispute nine Negro children from attend- involves much more than the was his primary responsibility.

a bill of particulars against Arkan-in the statement he issued after sas Gov. Orval Faubus. He tried, as is his custom, to expected to obey court rulings on avoid personalities. He said, it's integration but (A) he hoped the tient and understanding," and (B) But he did say, under question- in the meantime it was "essential"

3. Eisenhower says he and the mistaken in what he is doing, and four Southern governors who tried is doing a disservice to the city (of this week to mediate the dispute "had an understanding" with Faubus which would have led to with It is no surprise that the Presi- drawal of federal troops. The Presdent feels this way about Faubus, ident says, however, Faubus' as-But this was the first time he had surances did not turn out to be "satisfactory and unequivocal." Faubus says they were exactly And so it is now possible to give that, and he says he won't go one

Ike Remains Firm

Eisenhower's firm manner as 1. Eisenhower says Faubus call- well as his words yesterday made ing a white school was "definite, meaning of words-that it entails direct defiance" of a federal court such things as good faith and an order. Faubus says trouble would honest intention to obey the law. have broken out (as it later did) if Faubus is going to have to conhe hadn't mustered the guard. He vince the President he has both

says maintaining law and order of these qualities before Eisenhis primary responsibility. Hower will withdraw the troops. Eisenhower says he thought Either that or some way may be 'at the very least," after his Sept. found to bypass Faubus if the gov-14 talk with Faubus at Newport, ernor maintains his present stand

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BABSON on BUSINESS

BABSON PARK, Mass.-During my recent summer vacation, In Europe, the bicycle is as im- sults are very permanent. I now list 30 of these. As "food used mostly as a hobby for takfor one is poison for another," ing trips. Roller skating is no I will list these in alphabetical order without showing any preference. However, my choice year would be Antique Furniture, about which I will write one or two weeks hence.

Art and Painting. The most expensive of all hobbies is the buying of valuable paintings and other art collections. Furthermany prominent men, as President Eisenhower Winston Churchill, adopt amateur painting as their hob-

> This Number FE. 1-4444 SAVE YOU MONEY!

Bicycling and Roller Skating. the reverse side of glass. The reportant a means of transportalonger popular on our streets and sidewalks; but the rinks are becoming more crowded every

Boating. The outboard motor and the congested highways have brought boating back as an important hobby. Sailboats are again being revived.

The making Ceramics. plates, tiles, and other household utilities have always been popu- small "models" made to repreusually sends them out to have etc. Such work requires both preacher. them baked.

Collections. Stamps, small relics, rocks, shells, and butterflies. Collecting is an old hobby. Cooking. Some men enjoy cooking, both indoors and out-

doors, as a hobby Enameling. This is usually done on copper, and some amateurs do very beautiful enameling of dishes, plaques, and other instrument and perhaps joining

Etching on Glassware. This is of phonograph records and tapes being done by some parents to are hobbies for some, as well as pass down valuable items to the collecting of books. their children. It is a pleasant

and permanent hobby. Fly-Tying. Most fishermen purchase flies; but some fisher- is a hobby. I feel, however, that men believe they get the best re-

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ever, is a trick to painting on

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skill and patience.

Shell Painting and Designing. ly Christ. This is a marvelous hobby for many women by the seaside. A dren at the 11 a. m. New Paltz remarkable example is Mary service. Holy Communion will be gram. Wetherell of Rockport, Mass. Silver Working. This includes during the following week. the making of jewelry, ham-

mered trays, and even table ware. It can become a profitable Sports. The enjoyment of sports and reading of the results is an excellent hobby for

executives. One should avoid betting, however.

Toys — (Radio-controlled) uch as cars, planes, ships, bal-

loons, etc. Weaving. The weaving of bas-kets and other household trays s a useful hobby for those who are convalescing from an illness, either physical or mental.

Wood Burning. This hobby inpictures. Designs can be traced on the wood. The burning is usually done with an electric

Woodworking. This involves carving, which may develop into

Conclusion: You may be surprised that I am writing on hobbies as I am supposed to confine myself to business, real estate, and investment; but I believe that in this rushing age hobbies can be a real investment toward better health and better judg- of the New Paltz Methodist ment, and possibly an economic Church rolls into high gear next insurance. Anything which im- week with teams meeting at the ment and promotions, and con- laying tile, varnishing, etc are tributes to success.

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New Paltz Area making, in competition with **Methodist Notes** times practiced by those who

Joining with the millions of Hooked and Braided Rugs and other Christians throughout the 1 studied hobbies — in other tion as the motor car is here; words, my hobby was hobbies! but in this country the bicycle is popular hobby with invalids and the New Palta Mathediat Device. older people. Children appreciate will participate in World-Wide such products made by their Communion observance Sunday,

Leathercraft. The carving and Oct. 6. Services will begin in the parburning of leather is a most inish at 8:30 with the early service teresting hobby for those who wish to make their own wedding munion will be served in Lloyd at the 9:15 service and at the 11 Manuscript and Autograph a. m. worship service in New Collecting. Both of these are in- Paltz. Plutarch Service of Holy teresting and profitable hobbies. Communion will take place at 2 Miniatures. These are very p. m. The Rev. Willett Porter, pastor, will be assisted in these lar. The person making them sent animals, soldiers, and dolls, services by Peter Jacobs, local

Methodist participation is dis-Model Building. Fathers inter- tinguished by the fact that the est their children by making church takes this "day of peculiar and sacred interest" to inships, airplanes, and even doll vite its people to "take the needy world into their hearts by lay-Musical Instruments. Many ing on the altar an offering for busy executives have kept from the outstanding needs administered by the Methodist Fellowhaving a nervous breakdown by learning to play some musical ship of Suffering and Service.'

"Half of this offering is used some local band. The collection for ministry to our young men and women in the armed forces of the country," the Rev. Mr. Porter said, "Part is channeled Nature Study. The raising and through the Methodist Commisappreciation of flowers and birds, sion on Chaplains, to shepherd and even enjoyment of scenery our own and other young people one must inherit this love and are 610 Methodist ministers 5 Pack 19 Cubs serving as chaplains. And the Paper Work. Many women se- other part, Commission on Camp cure most excellent results by Activities, goes to local churches making paper flowers, paper fa-vors, and paper table pieces. for help in providing spiritual vors, and paper table pieces. for help in providing spiritual Scouts into Boy Scout troops and also one year service star; ilver These can be used, or given to for these armed forces young the presentation of the theme of year service stars to Raymond people in their off-duty hours.

Photography. The taking of The other half of the compictures, developing and printing munion offering goes to MCOR. Methodism's of films, and enlarging of prints "These initials. Senior Bishop Herbert Welch, Radio Electronics. This is a wrote recently, "are well known hobby which often secures excel- in Korea, in India, and in a score lent positions for both men and of other countries where Methodist benefactions administered Troop 1, Edward Hoffman to Radio Hams. Transmitting and by the Methodist Committee for receiving messages by the short- Overseas Relief have fallen like waves reserved for amateurs is 'the gentle rain from heaven' a popular hobby for boys me- upon the parched ground of deschanically minded; it often leads perate need-not only for food, clothing, and shelter, but for a Sewing, Knitting, and Em- Christ-like compassion and unbroidering. These are very old derstanding which tell the story of a loving Father and a brother-

The Nursery will care for chilserved in the homes of shut-ins

Supper Oct. 16 Black Diamond supper will be held Oct. 16, in the social hall of the church at Main and Grove Streets. Servings of the roast beef dinner will be at

5:30 and 7:00. Buddy Ingraham and Willard Sports Tournaments. This is Hornbeck are general chairmen. Tickets are now available from hobby for some; but it soon members or at Doug's Auto Service, Dearnley's Drug Store, or Margie's Dress Shop.

Congregational Supper Raymond Buckley, general chairman of the New Paltz Methodist Church's participation in the Sector Plan of the

Every Member Canvass, and Wilbur Fredenburgh, organizavolves the making of plaques and tional chairman, announced that on Wednesday, Oct. 23, a congregational supper will be served for the members and friends of the church. They assure the membership that there will be no charge and no work to do. This is an important aspect of the Sector Plan. It is hoped that member families will clear their schedules to make it possible to be present for this great and important gathering.

Men at Work

The work project of the men proves our physical or mental church Monday and Wednesday health helps our business judg- at 7 p. m. "Painting, cleaning, the orders for these nights," according to Lanson Rhinehart, tees, and Theodore Kroger, sex-

Plutarch Meeting

day, Oct. 8, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott Jr., on the Plutarch Road. Important business will be taken up in connection with the Sector Plan.

Ladies to Meet The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lloyd Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30

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er: lion badge to David Oakley,

ward Collins; one year perfect

Den 5, Marion Sahloff den

Keane, and John Quick; gold ar-

to Thomas Dwyer;

Are Graduated

The graduation of five Cub "Homesteaders" were the fea- Mino, Ronald McElrath and Edtures of the pack meeting held this week by Cub Pack 19, Vet- lins

Graduations included John Rice mother: (100% awards,) lion to Troop 19, Alvin Edwards to badge to Edward Bennett; silver Troop 19, Randall Bielinski to Troop 10, and Robert Lacey to Troop 12.

The "Homesteaders" theme was prepared for the month by the Bonomo family. Displays of handicraft and skits referring to the early days of the western settlers, were a part of the pro-

Supper Is Scheduled

Opening ceremonies were in charge of Dens 1 and 5, with Dens 3 and 6 serving refresh-

A benefit supper for Cub Pack 19 will be held on Saturday evening. October 26, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars home, 552 Delaware Avenue, beginning at 6 p. m. The public is invited to this roast beef supper, served family style and in charge of

Awards for the month were Den 1, Betty Eighmey den mother; silver arrows to Joseph Romano and Carl Schleede; bear badge to Brian Elmendorf; one year star and one year perfect attendance pin to Brian Elmen-

Den 2, Helen Edge den mother: silver arrows to John Fisk and Robert Fisk; lion badge to Robert Baltz; webelos badge to Robert Lacey;

Den 3. Nancy Romano den mother: three year service star

held on the successful Harvest Supper and Fair held last Saturday evening. Mrs. Thurlow Weed Jr., is president of the

Dr. Pyle to Talk

Following the joint Sunday supper at 6 p. m. in the Social Hall of the New Paltz Methodist Church, the Wesley Student Fellowship (Methodist student church group) will meet in the by Dr. Robert Pyle of the State Teachers College faculty on "Is chairman of the Board of Trus- There a Conflict Between Science and Religion?" The Rev. and Mrs. Willett Porter are advisers of the group. Peter Jacobs The monthly congregational is president. All college age meeting of the Plutarch Meth-odist Church will be held Tues-these Sunday evening supper

badge to Stanley Zaborski. Den 6, Jean Long den mother:

silver arrows to George Barnes, short talk concerning the "Be George Long Jr., and John Square" Barnes; lion badge to Leslie promise. Nickerson; bobcat pin to Shawn

Ernest Baldinger was welcomed into Den 5 on a transfer application.

Adult Awards

Adult awards included a two year service star and two year perfect attendance pin to Assistant Cubmaster John Sahloff; one year service star and one year perfect attendance pins to George and Jean Long; one year

row to Charles Stopczynski; we- service star and one year perfect belos badge to John Rice; lion attendance pin to Den Chief Richard Showers.

The meetings closed with a Square" section of the Cub Scout

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Ship'n Shore

British pound by speculators has Fund. pulled her reserve of gold and dollars below the theoretical danger point of two billion dollars.

help as in the past when Britain England charges for funds it sup- fluence on some world commodihad one of her recurring financial plies to commercial banks and the rate tends to set the scale of

This time Britain will draw on

falling leaves

embroidered

to-and-fro!

NEW YORK (P-The run on the by the International Monetary

And Britain herself has taken a drastic move to stop the run by raising the bank rate to 7 per cent. But Uncle Sam stands ready to This is the rate that the Bank of

interest in general.

The rate was raised from 5 per tors expecting the British pound a 500-million-dollar credit given cent to fight one of the underlying to be devalued and the German her by the United States Export- causes of the run on the pound- mark to be revalued higher caused Import Bank. If the pound needs inflation. In this country the sim- the run that got Britain in its curfurther bolstering there is also a lilar rate—the discount rate of the rent plight. But the bank digs a 750-million-dollar credit approved Federal Reserve Banks—has been little deeper than that. It points

"Basic to the weakness of the pound are the allied factors of creeping inflation (at a rate of 4.5

was aimed at the same for-infla-

The fight to save the British

The First National City Bank of

bank letter that "a check to spend-

exert a moderately depressing in-

The bank agrees that specula-

York notes in its October

per cent a year), overfull employment, demands for more public expenditures, and taxation that impedes capital accumulation." This sounds very much like what some American critics have help celebrate Peg's half cenbeen saying about the reasons the

raised 3.5 per cent. Here, too, tightening of money and credit Peg Leg Bates Is

pound may be felt by some Amer- Birthday Saturday

ing abroad may limit American a benefactor of local handi-

exports to some extent and may capped youngsters, will cele-

night club.

Celebrating 50th

in the entertainment world, and

brate his 50th birthday Satur-

day night at his Kerhonkson

He is Peg Leg Bates, one-

expecting the famous tele-

'We are not certain whether

legged dancer, who has danced on the Ed Sullivan program and

vision maestro to be at his area

Mr. Sullivan will be present,

because he is a busy man," Bates said, "but if it is possible

for him to make it, he will be

it possible for an appearance,

there will be other noted folk

of the entertainment field at

Peg Leg Bates Country Club to

Some of Guests

to take part in the program,

player with the Duke Ellington

Peg's protege, Jimmy Valen-

tine, another one-legged dancer,

Has Helped Locally

Bates is one of the entertain-ment world luminaries who has

taken an interest in local benev-

olent programs since coming to

this area a few years ago. He

has donated his services for lo-

cal charitable causes, notably

fund, and has done the same for

for the 50 Club Show sponsored

that youngsters stricken with

either polio or born crippled by

cerebral palsy deserve every

them is a Godsend," he said.

"Whatever help we can give

Some of the guest stars due

tury natal day.

And, if Sullivan does not find

night club to take a bow.

U. S. dollar in recent months has been losing its purchasing power (at the rate of 3 per cent a year Britain and Germany have an- which is scheduled for 9:30 nounced firmly that they plan to p. m., are Edna McGriff, recordkeep the present valuation on the ing star; Al Sears, saxophone

band; Harlem's leading disk jockey, Jack Walker, in addi-American bankers accept these tion to the band of Artie Suggs But some add that only time or Chris Christopher. will tell whether they can. The fight against inflation is a hard one in England. The strength of the German mark as compared will be on hand to join him in the anniversary program, he to other West European currencies may call for negotiations in said.

pound and mark, respectively.

To Fulfill Promise

DALLAS (P)-A senior at the old Central High School in Fort Worth made a promise to a fellow senior 31 years ago.

Once predicted: "Some day I'm infantile paralysis and cerebral going to be a minister and have a church of my own. Said the other: "Some day I'm owner has played in various going to be the governor of Tex- areas of the county for the polio

Asked the first boy: "When you the cause of cerebral palsy, his get to be governor, will you come latest appearance having been and speak to my congregation?'

"Sure I will," replied the second. Sunday morning when Gov. Price Daniel speaks to Dr. J. A. Lowell's congregation at the First Covenant Church here.

Dies of Injuries

BUFFALO (P) - Charles Wilson, 29, died yesterday of injuries re-

He has received various ciceived last Monday when his auto- tations from local organizations mobile swerved out of control and which he has helped to promote er in his own club he pledged

consideration.

to help any project for the aid of those stricken by loss of their limbs or faculties and praised folk of the Ellenville area who promoted the event. He said, however, "let's think

of those who are starting to beat a handicap and dedicate this occasion to them.

Indications are that many of the sponsors of the programs in which Peg Leg Bates participated will be with him Saturday to celebrate the birthday pro-

TV's Kitzel Dies

VAN NUYS, Calif. (A)-The man who played Mr. Kitzel on Jack Benny's radio and television shows Arthur (Artie) Auerback, 54,

died yesterday of a heart ailment. Auerback's dialect rendition of the song "Pickle in the Middle with the Mustard on Top" became a show business classic

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Accord Notes

By JULIUS LUDWIG

Children versus Furniture

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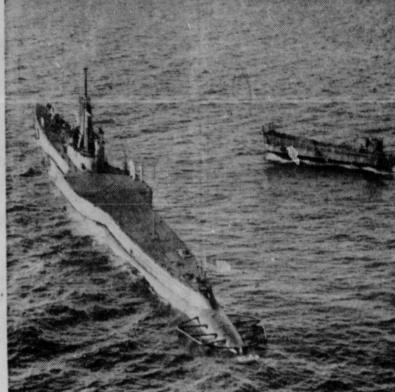
> just very lively and full of spirits, on the go from morning to night. Their mother was in despair looked at the furniture in her

bad children-

living room, until someone told her about the new plastics. Now her home is a pleasure to behold. is covered in supported Boltaflex, as are the chairs and hassocks. Impervious to scuff marks, a quick wiping with a damp cloth keeps them always bright and new-looking. Tables are plastictopped, yet have the appearance of wood. Bookcases and magazine stands are of handsome wrought-iron. But it is not the home alone that has improved; mother's disposition, too, has

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SOME SUB-With the Stars and Stripes flying from its stern, this somewhat odd-looking submarine taking part in operation "Deep Sea" surfaces in the Dardanelles. Crewmen topside on the sub watch a landing craft returning from the coast of Canakkale, opposite the Gallipoli peninsula in Turkey. The landing craft, as well as helicopters, which presumably landed on what appears to be the sub's flight deck, carried U.S. Marines ashore to aid Greek and Turkish troops already "engaged" in simulated combat. NATO forces are engaged in mock nuclear warfare.

Saugerties Area **Brush Fire Burns** Out Four Acres

One of the first brush fires of the season in the Saugerties area parent that the fire was caused swept over nearly four acres of land in Quarryville, northwest This local area night club of the village of Saugerties Thursday afternoon.

Charles Riley of Pine Grove the proclaimed yesterday that Physifire on the property of Fred cians' Day would be observed in Wells apparently started from New York State Oct. 18, the feast for the benefit of the Ulster Route 32. The alarm sounded day of the evangelist St. Luke of That promise will be fulfilled county clinic at 400 Broadway. at 4:30 p. m., and Fire Wardens and Jansen Dederick of Antioch, patron saint of physical county clinic at 400 Broadway. Bates, who lost his left leg to Riley and Jansen Dederick of Antioch, patron saint of physical county clinic at 400 Broadway. a cotton gin years ago, believes Katsbaan responded with 21 cians.

men and a water tank truck of Saxton Fire Company under the supervision of Chief Paul Boehm of Saxton. The first was under control

by 7 p. m. However the area was patrolled until after 10 p. m. Fire Warden Riley said it is apby a lighted cigarette thrown from a passing car.

Day for Doctors

According to Fire Warden ALBANY (#) - Gov. Harriman

So They Say ..

dress is so uniform that they look like an American Army. -London hairdresser Pierre Bissone Raymond.

so nice about the whole thing. Sure the (\$39.75) fine hurt, but the longer I feel the effect, the longer I will watch my speed.

Robert L. Boyd, Muskegon,
Mich., in a letter to arresting
officer who stopped him at 92

There is a distinction between self-government and independence . . . It is not the case that we have told (the United States) is the right solution. -British Foreign Secretary Sel-

My daddy don't want me . . and now my mommy don't want

wyn Lloyd.

Michael Maida, 5, New York, after being stabbed by his

Turned Wrong Valve MILTON, W. Va. (P)-A gas com-

THIRTEEN

Hollywood hasn't changed pany employe turned the wrong much-it's still mediocre and valves yesterday and Milton was its women uninspiring. Their without service for seven hours. The Southern Public Service Co.

pipeline was being repaired and, according to the map, the work I want to thank you for being two valves, leaving Milton's sup area could be isolated by turning ply undisturbed. But when the valves were closed

the company said, the city's gas supply was shut off.

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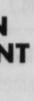
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gown of pink lace with match-

A reception was held at the

was an employe of IBM in

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corsage of white roses.

the child ringbearer.

Force in Maine.

ing accessories.

Casimir Landi.

Carol Costello.

Miss Betty Miller

Feted at Shower

and Miss Mary Lou Miller.

Guests also included the Misses Peggy Miller, Linda Eck-

ert, Eloise Swart, Jane Stenson,

Alice Costello, Bessie Costello,

Miss Miller also received gifts

Gerard Parks and the

from the Mmes. Charles Landi

Misses Janet Riehl and Mary

Miss Miller will become the bride of Daniel Landi on October 12 at St. Mary's Church.

Williams - Kiersted

Wedding Held Here

On September 28, at 1 p. m., Miss Rose Marie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam J. Williams 31 Esopus Avenue, became the bride of Ronald Frederick Kiersted, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kiersted

Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick performed the double

Attendants for the couple

A reception was held for the

immediate families at the home

were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kier-

ring ceremony

sted Jr., Mt. Marion.

of the bride's parents.

secretary at IBM, Kingston.

bany Avenue, Kingston.

will reside in Sawkill.

trasting colors.

of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Larsen ported Chantilly lace styled with would be the best year for the of Bullville, became the bride of a Sabrina neckline, fitted bodice orchestra thus far and urged George Hamilton Jr., son of Mr. and bouffant skirt of nylon tulle interested musicians to attend the meetings on Tuesday eveand Mrs. George Hamilton, Sat- ribbon. Her crown of pearls and nings. All rehearsals will end at urday, Sept. 28, 2 p. m., at Bull- rhinestones, held a fingertip veil 10 o'clock. of French illusion. She carried ville Methodist Church.
Officiating at the double ring a bouquet of white roses. ceremony was the Rev. Stanley

Mrs. Shirley Ecker was at the Marie Hamilton, Viola Taylor rgan. Steve Ecker sang, "The and Genevieve Tomajski served ord's Prayer" and "Because." as attendants. Sharon Larsen, niece of the bride, was the flow-Lord's Prayer" and "Because." riage by her father. She wore er girl.

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College - Community Orchestra Begins Rehearsal Sessions

The College-Community Orchestra of the State University Teachers College, New Paltz, held its second meeting and rehearsal of the 1957-58 season Tuesday, October 1, at 7:15 p. m. The group met in the music room of the College Auditorium

Dr. O. Lincoln Igou, director of the orchestra, invites all new and older musicians "from sixteen to sixty" who are interested

to come to the campus.

Membership in this organization, Dr. Igou explained, ranges from professional musicians through talented amateurs and college students to a scattering of the more capable high school players in the mid-Hudson area. There are no membership fees or dues, but all instrumentalists contribute their services for the benefit of the entire group.

Communities represented by the members include New Paltz, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Port Ewen, Woodstock, West Shokan, Swan Lake, Lake Katrine, Gra-hamsville. Livingston Manor, Sawkill, Ellenville, Rhinebeck and West Point.

Beethoven's Second Symphony in D Major will be the chief composition to which attention will be directed on Tuesday evenings and this work will occupy prominent place on the first of three programs which the orchestra will present throughout the current season. Other selections will be in a similar vein, Dr. Igou said, although some will be lighter and some will be for soloists and the orchestra working together.

This is the beginning of the twelfth year in which the orchestra has been under the leadership of Dr. Igou, Professor of (Popper photo) Humanities at the college. He Miss Betty Larsen, daughter a chapel length gown of im- expressed the hope that this

Prospective Bride Miss Joan Larsen, sister of the Of Raymond Buckley bride, was the maid of honor.



MISS RUTH JEAN FORGATCH

(Verby photo) colorful vegetables and fruits Mr. and Mrs. M. Stanley brightening up your kitchen? The bride is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. M. Stanley brightening up your kitcher Pine Bush Central School and Forgatch of 12 Crescent Place, They're quickly embroidered. Middletown, have announced the engagement of their daughter, The bridegroom is a Kingston Ruth Jean, to Raymond J. Buck-High School graduate and is ley, 14 West Chester Street, son suggestions. Use them on cloths now stationed with the U. S. Air of William M. Buckley of Little Neck, and the late Mrs. Anna For traveling, the bride wore Buckley.

grey wool dress with match-

siding at Coral Gables, Fla., will receive her master's degree in psychology in February from the University of Miami. She is an University of Miami. She is an alumna of Barnard College New NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE and provided directions on each A bridal shower was given in alumna of Barnard College, New PATTERN NUMBER. honor of Miss Betty Miller at York, and Orange County Com-the home of Mrs. John Landi, 5 munity College of Middletown.

Clifton Terrace, recently. Hostesses were Mrs. Donald Van a graduate of St. John's Preparnew Alice Brooks Needlecraft for this pattern—add 5 cents for Etten, Mrs. Donald Grubaugh atory School of Brooklyn and Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful each pattern for 1st-class mail- at 10 a. m. New York State University, variety of designs to order-cro- ing. Send to Marian Martin, care

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A bonus for our readers-two Attending were the Mmes.
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latest styles are Mrs. Frank Pearson, Miss Barbara Ann Williams, Miss Kay Stein, Miss Marilyn Melnik, Miss Kathleen Walsh, Miss Patricia George, Miss Christine Doolittle, Mrs. Roy Wulff, Miss Catherine George, Robert Mathews and Mrs. Thomas Gorham, The event marks the first annual fashion show ever presented by the Woman's Club of Rosendale. (Freeman photo) Models Are Selected One Yard Each! For Rosendale Show Printed Pattern Set for October 16

TO MODEL IN SHOW-Among those included in the fashion show who will model the season's



ist, 362 Broadway; Safford and Scudger, 310 Wall Street; Leven-thal's, 288 Wall Street. Commentator will be Sunnie Jennings of WRGB, Schenec-

Carolyn Goble, harpist, will also appear on the program. Tickets are now available from members of the club and Miss

Roger A. Yerry Receives Award

Roger A. Yerry of Kingston, cological Prize at prize-day ceremonies held today at Albany Medical College. Mr. Yerry is a member of the Medical Colege's junior class.

The prize is awarded each year to the student demonstrating the greatest proficiency in pharmacology at the termination of his first session of study in this subject. Dr. Harold C. Wig- HO gers, dean of Albany Medical Trio of gay aprons — each one prettier than the next! Make

College, made the award.
Mr. Yerry is the son of Mr. them up in a jiffy with our fast- and Mrs. George E. Yerry, of 133 Highland Avenue. He is a 1955 graduate of Colgate Uni-

Rummage Sales

Ladies Aid Society Ladies Aid Society of the Hur-Printed directions on each ley Reformed Church will hold a rummage sale October 14 and Send Thirty-five cents (coins) 15 at 106 Broadway.

The sale will begin each day

St. James Methodist A rummage sale will be held in the basement of St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10-12, from a. m. to 4 p. m. each day.

Legion Auxiliary American Legion Auxiliary, Post 150, will hold a rummage sale at 108 Broadway, Monday and Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Those desiring to donate articles are requested to contact Mrs. Ira Maurer or Mrs. William Powers.

Births

Sept. 23—Michael Robert to Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Carroll, 20 South Manheim Boulevard, New Paltz; Thomas Edward Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brady 165 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties; and Marion Henry to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, Olive

Sept. 24—Nancy Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Martin, RFD 1, Box 238, Saugerties; Anne Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith, 17 Abbey Street; Bonnie Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Brooks Jr., 85 Franklin Street; Jean Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Edward Greer, 37 Henry Street, and Robert Raymond to Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Neal-Port Ewen.

Sept. 25-Kent Arthur to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Calhoun, Contintental Road, Napanoch; Anfonzo Williams, Colonial Gar- Furnace Street. dens; Peter James to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anthony Lang, Glas-co, and Lisa Helene to Mr. and rone 15 AA Miller's Lane Mrs. Alex Grenberg, Ruby.

The city registrar recently recorded the following births: The first annual fashion show of the Woman's Club of Rosendale will be presented Wednesday, Oct, 16 at 8 p. m. at Williams Lake Hotel 76 Crane Street; Edward Joseph The event is under the direc- Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cash-

Eugene Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Thomas, Malden-on-Hudson, and Kyle Dwayne to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bonestell, High Woods.

corded the following births:
Sept. 26—James Francis 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maloney Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Gibbs, West Hurley. West Hurley.

Sept. 20—William Henry 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buckman, Jr., 59 West Chester Street.

Sept. 21—Eileen Market Street.

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Orker Steet, Affect Affect of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Schoonmaker, Lincoln Park Place, Town of Ulster; Charles Bleecker to Mr. and Mrs. Bleecker Breese Staats, 33 Derrenbacher Sept. 22 — Ernest George Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bode, kill Drive, Mt. Marion. Street, and Linda Sue to Mr. and

Sept. 27—Lester B. to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Washington, 255 East Strand; James Patrick to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Hal-West Saugerties; 'Kathy Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Mower, Katsbaan; Brian Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Garrison, 179 Henry Street; LeRoy Derwain to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Alfred Terwilliger, RD 3, Box 128, Town of Hurley, and Michael Francis to Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Donnelly, 96 DeWitt

Sept. 28 - Kathleen Ann to and Mrs. Herbert Allan Waterous, town of Woodstock, and Kevin Michael to Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Foley, Mt.

Sept. 29-Randy Jo to Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Opliger, Port Ewen, and William Jr., to Mr. thony Mark to Mr. and Mrs. Al- and Mrs. William Miggins, 17 Sept. 30-Frank Albert to Mr.

rone, 15 AA Miller's Lane.

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PRESIDENTS MEET-Clara Carr, president of Kappa Omicron, Marian Domanico, president of Hi Y Filia, William Niles, president of Alpha Phi and Bernard Ghezzi, president of Bookwalter Hi Y, met recently to discuss plans for the coming year. All four clubs meet at the YMCA. (Freeman photo)

Mrs. Kiersted is a graduate of Hi Y Clubs Elect Kingston High School and is a Officers for Year Mr. Kiersted, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed at the Grand Union, Al-

Hi Y Clubs which are spon-After a wedding trip to Niag- tian Association in Kingston, are ara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Kiersted planning schedules for the coming year

Their program will include writing Bills which they will pre- president; John Melchior, vice to review their Bills prepared For that evening party, you sent at the Youth and Govern- president; Glenn Fitzgerald, sec- for the Goshen meeting. might like to heat small-size ment Assembly in Goshen, the retary; Ronald Secreto, treasfrankfurters in a barbecue sauce date of which has not yet been urer; John Adonato, chaplain.

and serve on toothpicks. If you announced. have a chafing dish, use it on your table for keeping the franks and sauce warm.

The clubs have a membership of 42. Each member must mainant and sauce warm.

Bookwarter II — Bernard Whole-wheat bread sandwiches Ghezzi, president; Ray Peterson, vice president; Fred Schoon-tain a high rating in school maker, secretary; Phil Adonato, Different and good!

enrollment in the clubs.

existence include the following: president; Linda Willard, vice sored by the Young Men's Chris- president; Patricia Sember, vice secretary; Joan Perry, chaplain. president; Carol McArdle, secretary; Susan Parmalee, treasurer; and Edward Bruck. Colleen McGowan, chaplain.

Bookwalter Hi Y — Bernard

grades in order to qualify for treasurer; Andrew Perputa, chaplain. Officers of the clubs now in | Hi Y Filia.. Marian Domanico

Kappa Omicron - Clara Carr, president; Catherine Croswell, Advisors include John Covey On October 16, the Kingston

Alpha Phi - William Niles, clubs will hold a mock assembly

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Art Demonstrations By Japanese Artists At New Paltz College

Two art demonstrations by the internationally famous family of Japanese artists will be presented at the State University Teachers College New Paltz, on October 6 and 7 in the College Union Building.

The general public is invited to attend these demonstrations free of charge according to Dr. Ralph L. Wickiser, chairman of the Art Education Division. He extended a special invitation to garden clubs in this area to attend the flower arrangement demonstration which is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 6, at 3

The flower arrangements will be demonstrated by Chizuko, wife of Hodaka Yoshida, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Hiroshi Yoshida in vocal interpretations. It is said that a great deal of delicacy of imagination is shown in the presentation of these arrangements.

Mrs. Hiroshi Yoshida is an artist of high standing, and she has now turned to oil painting and is doing striking work with enlargements of flower centers. Monday, Oct. 7, from 4 to 5

p. m., Hodaka Yoshida will show the art of wood block printing, a form of art which was revived in the early 1920's by Hodaka's father, Hiroshi. The father became a foremost artist of Japan in this field and is widely recognized throughout Europe and the United States. He was unique in that he not only cut the wood blocks, but made the prints himself. He died in 1950 leaving his family well versed in many arts. His son has experimented widely in contemporary techniques and has developed a distinct style of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen of New Paltz have known the Yoshida family for many years during the time that the Jorgensens made their home in Japan, from 1912 to 1939, while Mr. Jorgensen was Senior Secretary of the International Committee of the YMCA in Tokyo.

Mrs. Jorgensen, a member of the College Advisory Council, made the arrangements to have the Yoshida family on the cam-

Personals

Miss Jennie R. Hildebrandt of Kingston attended the October meeting of the Piano Teachers' Congress of New York at Carl Fischer's Concert Hall, New York City.

Petty Officer 1st Class and Mrs. Ralph B. Bogert are parents of a son, Steven Joseph, born Monday, Sept. 16, at the Quonset Point Naval Hospital, Quonset Point, R. I. Mrs. Bogert is the former Annlouise Palisi, who is attached to Staff Head- Cuerdon, Hurley. quarters at Davisville, R. I., is the son of Mrs. Abram Bogert Jr., of Lake Katrine,

mato soup flavored with onion.

Ask about the Haley "Nassau Holiday" or write for folder.

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ATTEND MEDICAL AUXILIARY MEET-ING-Present for the 51st annual meeting of Third District Branch of Women's Auxiliary of Medical Society of New York were (l-r) Dr. Edward Shea; Miss Angela Parisi, chairman, Workmen's Compensation Board of State of New York; Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb Sr.; Mrs. Maurice Sheldon, president-elect of New York State Women's Auxiliary; Edwin G. Mulbury of Windham, president of Third District Branch of the Medical Society; Thurman B. Givan, president of Medical Society of the State of New York; Mrs. Leif G. Jensen, president, Woman's Auxiliary. The meeting, which was held at the Wiltwyck Country Club, featured a panel discussion on medico-economic problems. (Freeman photo)



James Cook and Mrs. Kenneth Hotaling. Seated (l-r) Mrs. Donald Moyer and Mrs. Donald of the hospital, praised the work Coffin. (Freeman photo)

Home Extension Service News

MODEL FOR SHOW AT YW-Among those

modeling the latest Fall and Winter styles at the Junior Marrieds Fashion Show Thursday

were, standing (l-r) Mrs. Merrill Yaple, Mrs.

Hurley Vale Unit meeting of Hurley Vale fashion show Thursday night at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Unit was held Tuesday evening Palisi of Kingston. Mr. Bogert, at the home of Mrs. Alfred president, and Mrs. Warren Members worked on the alu- at the tea table.

> leadership of Mrs. Cuerdon and through the courtesy of Burgenum tray

Mrs. Robert Honan. on October 15.

vins. Lightly cooked shredded green cabbage is delicious added to to- be at the home of Mrs. Honan by the membership committee by the membership committee by the membership committee by the Mrs. William Fairley, Mrs. Evliam Rice and John Van Dine. polt. Members of the entertainment committee arranging for the show were the Mmes. J. William Haley is a Manner of Traveling Saveskie, Paul Argulewicz, Robert Dederick, Warren Eckels

and William Van Aken. The fashion show was sponsored by Gladys Hathmaker of Albany Avenue with Mrs. Saveskie as commentator. Models in the show were the Mmes. George Bruck, Donald Coffin, James Cook, Warren Eckels, Kenneth Hotaling, George Moore, Donald Moyer, Allan Nissen, C. Bernard Ruckdeschel, William Van Aken

The floral centerpied

and Merrill Yaple. Hostesses were the Mmes. A. Gaffney, Theodore Barten, Robert Burt, John Coffey, John Dalton, Henry Eighmey, Fran-Fagan, Oscar Kirkpatrick, SHOP PORT EWEN Kenneth Lowe and Howard

Stauble The next meeting of the Junior Marrieds will be on October 17 at which time new members will be initiated and details of the Halloween dance on October 26 will be completed.

Youngster Feted at Party A birthday party was held recently for Miss Diane Lee Krom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Krom of 283 Washington Avenue. It was her tenth birthday.

Attending the occasion were the Misses Pamela Crosly, Holly Delanoy, Cheryl Brodhead, Joann Neer, Linda Acker, Eileen Harvey, Bernadette Mur-Betty Ann McClough, a Abelove, Lorraine Short and Diane Krom. Westly Neer, Garry Krom and Thomas Acker also attended.

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held a membership tea and Kingston Evening Unit Next regular meeting of the the YWCA. Mrs. Robert Sickler, president, and Mrs. Warren Eckels past president, presided at the tea table.

The floral centerpiece was Kingston Evening Unit will be

aluminum trays. Hostesses Stephen McGrath. consisting of the Mmes. Bernard erett Howard, Mrs. Stewart Trowbridge, G. Allan Kent, Wil-Farley and Mrs. Raymond Rap-

Kingston Manor Unit Kingston Manor Unit held its Blossoms Into day, Sept. 30, at 8 p. m. Mrs. William Hughes, chairman, pre-

Mrs. Leonard Bard presented the program for the evening, 'Do I Count as a Citizen?"

The Aluminum Tray project was discussed. All interested members will start lessons on this project Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. David Smith.

Several new members were welcomed by the unit. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. Harry Flamm.

Bloomington Unit Bloomingdale Unit will meet Tuesday, 10 a. m. at the Bloomington Fire Hall. Morning session will be for those doing copper enameling. Leaders will be Mrs. Frank Don and Mrs. Frank

Van Loan. Business meeting at 1:30 p. m. Social hour will be held after the meeting.

Wiltwyck Unit A regular meeting of Wilt-wyck Unit was held Tuesday, Oct. 1 with Mrs. Harry Van De Mark presiding.

Andrew Hufnagle spoke to the group about social security.

Members also held a plant and apron sale.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edward Parmelee and Mrs. Eugene Rider. Mrs. Edward cided. Reynolds and Mrs. Charles The Lamphere poured.

Admitted Slaver Of Curran Boy to **Get Sanity Test**

BALLSTON SPA (P-Donald C. Smith, 23, of Ballston Lake, boy, will be given a sanity test at Utica State Hospital.

that he lured Peter Curran of million dollars a year. Ballston Lake into the woods last July 20, committed sodomy and then killed him to seal his lips. Supreme Court yesterday ordered the psychiatric examination on the unfair methods of competition. of Smith's attorney George A. Marcus of Schenectady. Dist. Atty. Carleton J. King of Saratoga County, objecting to the examination, argued that there had not been enough evidence submitted to justify it.

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of Weedsport, was killed yesterday quency." day on a new job as a farm work- work of the Council or the sub- may be used in canned condensed

Hospital Auxiliary Holds Meeting Here

The October meeting of the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary was held on Wednesday evening in the nurses' dining room at the hospital. Mrs. Edward Dolan, president of the Auxiliary, welcomed the many members who were present. The attendance was one of the largest which has been present at an Auxiliary

Mrs. Joseph Robertson, membership chairman, introduced 17 new members. They are the Mmes. Robert Powers, J. William Saveski, Frederic Davis, James Steinhilber, Rosario Gallipeau, Donald Bernard, Alan Holt, Alexander Chepeleff, Harold Bassett, James Lawler, Maynard Burroughs, Edmond Frawley, Leo Killian, Owen Dugan, Edward Salantrie and the Misses Janninni and Patricia Whelan.

Since the Auxiliary had not met during the summer months, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dawkins of 148 Smith Avenue; many committee and special reports were made at this meet-Joseph E. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hoffman of Mrs. Howard Fox reported the sales cart volunteers, Mrs. William Cranston as sales cart bookkeeper, Miss Angela Goffredi, buyer for the sales cart, Mrs. Douglas Masterson, desk volunteers, Mrs. Vincent Amatrano, Mrs. Joseph Scholar Jr., and Mrs. Vincent Guido, baby photo service. Mrs. Wil-liam Powers Jr., co-chairman of the spring dance gave a com-plete report concerning this report concerning this event. Mrs. George Einterz gave a report on the June luncheon. Mrs. Allen Baker reported on the summer dance held in August. Mrs. John Olivet described the gifts presented by the Auxiliary to the nurses in the grad-uating class. Mrs. William Powers Jr., also related her experience of representing the Auxiliary at the Silver Jubilee of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City

Mrs. George Einterz was appointed to represent the Auxiliary at a workshop luncheon to graduated from New Paltz Cen- en's Club. be held by the Auxiliary of the St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh. Mrs. Einterz will be accompanied by another Auxiliary

Mrs. Allen Baker was named Pierpont Street was recently se chairman of the nominating lected as commanding officer's committee to report at the November committee. She will be 6th Battalion, 3rd Training Regassisted by Miss Mary Campbell iment Infantry at the U. S. and Mrs. John Olivet. Army Training Center, Armor,

Sister Berenice, administrator Fort Knox, Ky, of the Auxiliary and expressed her pleasure at the spirit and enthusiasm with which the volunteer work is done by the mem-

After the business meeting, quarters, Chaumont, France. He Miss Louise Wallace, cosmeti-cian, gave an interesting and in-a 20 month tour with the 48th structive talk on "Cosmetics and Skin Care." She also answered ing duty as radar mechanic. He questions concerning this topic. attended Kingston High School Baker, Bartholom Project for this meeting will ert Stenson, Theodore Wood and

Wife Had Babies

14-Day Leave Six-Year Stay

PLYMOUTH, England (P)—Gunner Bartholmew Meehan received will be served. 14 days compassionate leave from the British army to visit his wife and their new baby in 1951. He will meet at the home of Mrs. came back six years later. William McNamee Monday at 2

At a court-martial yesterday on a charge of desertion, Meehan said he just couldn't seem to get away from his wife.

When he wanted to give himself up in 1952, she disclosed that she was going to have another baby. The same thing happened in 1953and again in 1954, 1955 and 1956. Upon learning that no child was expectable this year, Meehan told the court, he surrendered to the military police. The sympathetic court let the

penitent father of six off with a sentence of one year's detention.

FTC Okays Trade Stamps; Warns of **Deceptive Plans**

WASHINGTON W - Trading stamp plans are a perfectly legiti- months could overhaul and immate trade practice so long as prove the basic law of our state in they are properly operated, the such a short time? Federal Trade Commission has de-

The five commissioners of the job" in proposing amendments. FTC, after nearly 18 months of study, came up with that unanimous opinion yesterday. Levitt, a Democrat, said in a state-But they said the commission

will crack down on any stamp plan found to be deceiving the public or used in any way as an unfair method of competition. The stamp plans, started more

open constitutional convention at than 60 years ago, have grown inwhich the views of the people can to a merchandising phenomenon in be thoroughly aired. this country. There are now 300 charged with first-degree murder kinds of trading stamps distributed in the hanging of an 11-year-old ted in the United States. provisions governing the division The stamps, given with purchas-

local government "are so interes, are turned in for premiums mingled and interwoven that they Police say Smith has admitted with a retail value estimated at 600 The FTC turned its investigative amendments adopted at our brief and busy legislative session.'

eye on the plans last year following complaints by both business-Justice Paul D. Graves of State men and customers that the plans were deceptive trade practices or

Social Agencies Meeting The Ulster County Council of Social Agencies will meet Tues- held in 1959. day, Oct. 8 at 12:30 p. m. (no lunch) at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. A. Alfred Cohen, tionment of legislative seats, favor Supt. New York Training School a convention. The Republican Struck by Car, Dies for Boys at Warwick, N. Y., party has not taken an official weedsport A-Arthur Daley, 60, will speak on "Juvenile Delinstand, but its leaders are cool All members of the toward it. when struck by an automobile as Council are urged to be present he crossed a road. It was his first and others interested in the

ject are invited to attend.



Complete Recruit Training and ham dinner of St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Av-



HOFFMAN

DAWKINS

Four Ulster County youths

completed recruit training last week at the Marine Corps Re-

cruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

245 East Chester Street; Ron-

ald P. Ferraro, son of Mr. and

er Avenue and Alan D. Van

Wagenen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Van Wagenen of

hand to witness the graduation

Anderson in Hawaii

Tinker Street, Woodstock.

fantry Division in Hawaii.

tral High School in 1950.

Named Orderly

PVT. MARCEL FLAMM, son

of Mrs. Anna Flamm of 95 West

Arrives in France

THOMAS M. GAHAN, airman

second class, of 109 Clinton Ave-

nue recently arrived at the 48th

Fighter Bomber Wing Head-

Maintenance Squadron perform-

Club Notices

Women of Moose

their meeting Wednesday, Oct. 2.

group about Moosehaven and

Mooseheart. Refreshments were

Mothers' Club

Sawkill Mothers' Club will hold a social party for the bene-fit of the Sawkill School chil-

Nursing Committee

Mahoney Denies

N. Y. Constitution

ROCHESTER (A)-Senate Major-

ity Leader Walter J. Mahoney

says he sees no need for a pro-

posed convention to revise the

Mahoney, a Republican, told the

"Who is there to say - besides

28th convention of the Town High-

way Superintendents Assn. last

a group of Democrats and Liber-

als who would reapportion the Leg-

islature to permit a Tammanyiz-ing of our state — that a one-shot

He contended that the Legisla-

ture was doing "an outstanding

Levitt for Revision

In Albany, Comptroller Arthur

"The Constitution must be

thoroughly reviewed and brought up to date...This can only be ac-

complished effectively through an

Levitt said that constitutional

of functions between the state and

can not adequately be dealt with

Levitt issued the statement after

a day-long meeting of the gover-

Voters to Decide

the polls next month whether a

constitutional convention will be

Democrats, who want to give

A little leftover cooked rice

tomato soup.

population more weight in appor-

New York voters will decide at

nor's committee on home rule.

piece-meal

convention meeting for a

state Constitution.

ment last night:

Need to Revise

Hurley Nursing Committee

Joseph Fabiano spoke to the

Women of the Moose held

ceremonies.

They are: Robert G. Dawkins,

Van WAGENEN

Gilbert - Every Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Gil-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Gilbert of Hurley, have announced the officiating clergy. the marriage of their daughter, Dolores, to Gerald Every, Sr., of Kingston.

The ceremony was held September 16 at Elkton, Md.

Infirmary Gifts Are Relatives and friends of many of the new Marines were on Listed for Month Gifts and services at the Ul-

ster County Infirmary for September included: Pfc. Allan E. Anderson, 24, son

Flowers in memory of Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Anton E. Ander-Sophia McAndrew, Newton A. son, Route 2, New Paltz, parti- Tyler, Dr. Francis E. O'Connor, cipated in recent organization Louis Roach, Mrs. Elsie Alberti, Mrs. Jennie V. Myers, Mrs. Edna M. Rockwell, Richard J. Hoban, day ceremonies of the 25th In-25th, nicknamed the Paul Carpino. "Tropic Lightning" division, was organized in 1941. Chair and rocker, Mrs. Clar-

ence Rowe. Clothing, sweaters, shawls and socks, Mothers' Club, Clove Pfc. Anderson, a carpenter in Company B of the division's 65th socks. Battalion, arrived School, High Falls. overseas last November from Clothing, Mrs. Clarence Palen, Fort Dix, N. J. He entered the Chester Hotaling. Army in April 1956. He was

Table radio, Republican Wom-Quilt patches, Mrs. Robert

Piano, Harvey E. Simpson. Wash clothes and old muslin, Mrs. William Donovan. Magazines, Mrs. Edward Abernethy, Mrs. Robert Slover, Mrs. A. C. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Wil-

Lanthanum is second most abundant metallic element belonging to the rare-earth group, according to the Encyclopedia

liam Brown, Mrs. Alvin Kieffer.

Annual Bazaar Will Be Held December 3 At St. John's Church

The annual Christmas Bazaar Episcopal Church, Albany Av-

enue, will be held Tuesday, Dec.

A variety of articles will be available at the booths during The Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary will sponsor the bazaar and dinner as they have done in the past.

Miss Alyce Whalen Wed in New Paltz

Miss Alyce R. Whalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Whalen of Mohonk Lake, and Noel P. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bailey, Mohonk Lake, were married October 2 at St. Joseph's Church, New Poltz.

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

To enable us to give you better service and to reduce our operating costs - resulting in better selling prices to you - we are changing our Opening Hours!

Until further notice, we will be open as follows:

Sundays, Noon to 7 p. m Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 2 p. m. to 9 p. m.

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CLOSED SATURDAY OCTOBER 5th

TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY

WILL OPEN SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6 FOR YOUR

SHOPPING CONVENIENCE AT 7 A. M. Closed at noon.

KETTERER'S BAKERY 584 BROADWAY

RICHARD



Kingston High School Saturday, Oct. 12

> 8:15 P. M. Benefit: Jaycee Youth Activities Admission:

\$2.50 Reserved, \$1.50 General

STORE CLOSED THIS EVENING

TOMORROW **ALL DAY**

Maire

326 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

"Famous for Millinery"

Yanks Slim 6-5 Favorite to Beat Braves in World Series



IT'S HEAD FIRST FOR PAFKO-Braves' Andy Pafko slides into third as ball, left, gets away the last of his big three, at the from Yank third baseman Tony Kubek in fourth inning of World Series game at Yankee Stadium. Yankees tomorrow in the first of Parko, who had advanced from first on Wes Covington's single to left, got up and scored. Kubek drew an error for letting Slaughter's throw get away. Ump is Joe Paparella. Braves won, 4-2. (AP

Sooners Seek42nd

ing reins 10 years ago.

ies game at Milwaukee.

ference opener for both. Duke, 2-0

Aggies vs Missouri

two starts, meets Missouri, 0-1 with

victory over Arizona.

a 7-7 tie with Vanderbilt and 35-14

Navy, considered by many ex-

Iowa Home

State 70-14, are at home to an-

Southern California and 34-6 over

promising Panthers play South-

ern California on the West

Elsewhere Saturday the major

Penn, Boston Univ. at Syracuse,

Indiana at Notre Dame, and

SOUTH-North Carolina State at

SOUTHWEST — Texas Christian

t Arkansas (N), Stanford at Rice

N), and South Carolina at Texas

FAR WEST - Detroit at Air Force Academy, Utah at Idaho,

UCLA at Oregon (N), and Ohio State at Washington.

'56 Golf Finalists

Favored to Repeat

PARAMUS, N. J. OB-A repeat

of the 1956 final was in prospect today for the United States Golf

Assn.'s Senior Amateur Cham-

were favored in today's 18-hole semifinal tests at the Ridgewood

Country Club.

West Virginia at Wisconsin.

in its only other start.

games include:

The potent Sooners from Okla-

Football Here and There

Ranked Elevens Carry base footwork: Joe Adcock of Milton be played in Milwaukee. Who hardly bothers to be played in Milwaukee. Top Records Into Tilts | Solution of the bag on routine plays, and Suitcase Simpson of the Yanks, who constantly looks over that staged a terrific battle before that staged a terrific battle befo

Guerreri Leads With .903 Average In going undefeated in 14 games, the teams comprising the first 10

shooting Circuit show Jimmy nents to 72. with a .903 average.

honors when he broke 903 of 1,-

Host clubs were Glasco, Lake Katrine, Rosendale and New Paltz. Several 25 straights were turned in this season and many homa has not been beaten by a York rightfielder had a nine-game new shooters participated.

gets are as follows:		
Targets	Broke	Av
J. Guerreri 1900	903	.9
J. Peichel 500	435	.8
H. Rask 975	844	.8
F. Mauro1100	938	.8.
J. Carlino 525	445	.8
G. Briody 750	628	.8
J. Crans 550	458	.8
F. Bruno 600	491	.8
M. Pederson 325	263	.8
B. DeGraff 375	297	.7
L. Crans 500	394	.7
V Steeley 575	453	.7
F. Van Gonsle 350	275	.7
A. Benoit1225	962	.77.7
W lang 750	585	.7
H. Emerick 375	292	.7
R Coddington 325	253 253	.77.77
H Hammer 323	253	.7
C. Donlon 550 P. Briody1075	426	.7
P. Briody1075	827	.7
P. Lemister 400	307	.7
O. VanderMark . 750	574	.7
W. Schmidt 625	475	.7
C. Guerreri 400	294	.7
H. Smith 625	436	.6
	334	.6
D. Beattie 500	333	.6
B. Slater 350	174	.4
Mrs. J. Crans 300	127	.4

Golf Sponsors Assured of Profit

LINDRICK, England (Star perts to be the best in the east American and British professional 6 and William & Mary 33-6, clashes golfers open their battle for the Ry- with North Carolina (1-1) while Auder Cup today-and the sponsors burn, surprise 7-0 conqueror of are sure of a profit before even a Tennessee in its lone effort, should

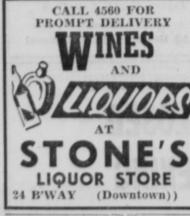
Sir Stuart Goodwin swept away all money headaches for the British PGA with a gift of 10,000 great potential in downing Utah In the last five years Goodwin, other intersectional opponent in 70, has given about 30,000 pounds Washington State (1-1). Oregon

(\$84,000) to British professional State, with a 20-0 victory over

I love golf," he said, "so I try Kansas, also steps out of its league help it along." Kansas, also steps out of its league for a clash with Northwestern (0to help it along." for The Ryder Cup Match opened 1). with scotch foursomes. Four pairs of Americans met four pairs from the British Isles. The eight singles entertains Georgia (0-2) after turn-

will be played on Saturday.

William (Bud) Kerr, football coach at the University of Day-ton, played end for three years loaded with first flight games at Notre Dame 20 years ago.





brush the bag on routine plays, teams Saturday it doesn't show in of the second game, Simpson, just Trap Shoot Firing teams Saturday it doesn't show in the over-all scores of the ranked elevens and their opponents. levens and their opponents. been a close play had Simpson stretched for the toss.

Bill Skowron, the first of four this week's Associated Press Final averages released today poll have rolled up a total of 460 Yankee first baseman to have for the Ulster County Trap- points while holding their oppo- played in this series, was still very they mean business," with a .903 average.

Guerreri captured season's points while yielding 256.

they scored only a total of 189 sacrolliac condition could possibly end his career at the age of 26.

Coleman Average Leader Of the regulars, Jerry Coleman homa, idle last week after blank- (.600) of the Yanks and the Braves' ing Pitt 26-0, go after their 42nd Wes Covington (.500) took the sersuccessive victory with Iowa State ies fattest batting averages to Mil-Shooters with at least 300 tar- Bud Wilkinson took over the coach- going. He hit in all seven contests will win now "be be bud wilkinson took over the coach- going. He hit in all seven contests will win now "be be bud wilkinson took over the coach- going. He hit in all seven contests will win now "be bud wilkinson took over the coach- going. He hit in all seven contests will win now "be bud wilkinson took over the coach- going. He hit in all seven contests will win now "be bud wilkinson took over the coach- going. He hit in all seven contests will be bud wilkinson took over the coach- going. He hit in all seven contests will be bud wilkinson took over the coach- going. He hit in all seven contests will be bud wilkinson took over the coach- going. He hit in all seven contests will be bud wilkinson took over the coach- going. last year, doubled in the 1957 open-Second-ranked Michigan State, er and homered yesterday. The less California (0-2) in the game wrap it up at County Stadium.

after completion of the World Ser- the visitors hard in the second in- the pitching. ning, and the Yank strategy real-The remainder of the top 10 line ly woke up the Milwaukee team. Washington in its only outing, mad and began yelling back andts Purdue, 0-1 after losing 12-0 well, I guess we began fighting to Notre Dame, in a Big Ten Con- back, too.'

with 26-14 conquest of South Carolina and 40-0 victors over Virginia, Grim and Art Ditmar of the Yantakes on disappointing Maryland kees and Don McMahon and Ernie Johnson of the Braves-have turned in 9 2-3 innings of shutout ball. The Texas Aggies, with a 21-13 Among them, they've yielded only victory over Maryland and a 21-0 four hits, walked one and struck

blanking of Texas Tech to show for out seven. Slaughter Batting .313

Forty-one-year-old Enos Slaughseries average to .313 with a dou-ble in three trips. Slaughter has 21 Stengel sa

The Yankees have made the on- but have no trouble against Chattanoohandled 73 chances flawlessly.

> hits in eight trips), also has struck out the most times among the over his team's success yesterday players on both clubs. Wes has in what he called "the most satisfanned three times. Johnny Logan, fying" Ed Mathews and Hank Aaron of year. Milwaukee and Hank Bauer and Enos Slaughter of New York each have two strikeouts.

Orange Juggle ing back Southern California 16-6 Outside of games involving the Backfield for BU starting tonight when Pitt's

juggled its backfield in search of Va., who throttled the Yankees on state football foes.

East—Princeton at Columbia, Florida State at Villanova, Army at Penn State, Dartmouth at gate, the other powers, travel east

Cornell has an Ivy League date MIDWEST—Houston at Cincinnati (N), Kansas at Colorado, Colgate at Illinois, Nebraska at Kangalan and Brown at Yale.

Cornell has an Ivy League date with Harvard at Cambridge, Mass., while Colgate journeys to Champaign, Ill., to tackle powers a fine play on Harry Simpson's a fine gate at Illinois, Nebraska at Kan-Champaign, Ill., to tackle power-roller toward third, getting his noon when Army, for the first State, Tulane at Marquette ful Illinois.

Syracuse Coach Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder has shifted quarterback Dan Fogarty to right half-Elemson, Florida at Kentucky (N), back and sophomore fullback Jim-7-7 tie with Iowa State.

Colgate Backs Intact

At Cornell, coach Lefty James planned few changes in the Big Red lineup. He said he was pleased with his men's play against Colgate.

Ring Magazine

Both Syracuse and Boston U at-tack from a straight and winged T. BU swamped Massachusetts 66last week

three-touchdown favorite over Wright of Watertown, Mass., and Clark Espie of Indianapolis both row. Colgate's Red Raiders. Harvard opens its season tomor-

Striking Power

Wright's opponent was James BOULDER, Colo., (NEA) -McAlvin of Lake Forest, Ill., while Colorado has seven of the top lenger as Gene Fullmer, another 10 aerials for 65 yards including

Scene Switches To Milwaukee For Third Game

MILWAUKEE (P) - Back home with a split in the two games playfrom manager Fred Haney down, were confident today they would beat the New York Yankees.

But the odds-makers still made the proud American League champions a slight 6-5 favorite to cap-ture their second straight World

Elated by his team's fine all-around performance yesterday that backed up Lew Burdette's brilliant pitching with a 4-2 triumph, Haney plans to throw Bob Buhl, will be opposed by Bob Turley, New York's hardest-throwing Series Notes pitcher. A partisan crowd of more than 47,000, encouraged by predicted cloudy but favorable weath-NEW YORK (P)-A study in first er, is expected to be on hand for

Altered Lineups

his shoulder waiting for the "out" 65,202 Yankee Stadium fans yesdoubt until Hank Bauer rapped into a game-ending force play to leave the tying runs on the basepaths. It was the kind of a victory that soared the underder.

Score of Second Game The Associated Press

If there is trouble brewing for the nation's top 10 college football

sign before giving up his footbold. On one play, Del Crandall's sharp bunt to third in the seventh inning to a game-ending force play to that soared the underdog Braves' hopes to a new high and a defeat that caused the glum Yankees to regard the under-rated Milwaukeeans with new respect.

"Those fellows showed our guys much in pain yesterday after rein- Casey Stengel, the all-knowing Guerreri of the Rosendale Rod week have won only five, lost 10 opener. His back in Wednesday's big game for them. They're going and Gun Club leading the pack and tied three. In the 18 games, and his hips are out of line. The to be tougher to beat from now on. Mind you, I'm not saying we won't end his career at the age of 26. do it, but it's not going to be easy. Not from the looks of the way they battled us today.

Taking a cue from his players, who fought the Yankees tooth and nail in the second game, even to the extent of exchanging harsh words and beanballs, the usually Big Eight conference team since series consecutive hitting streak mild-mannered Haney hurled a

"We know we will win now," he said defiantly. "We're over the 1-0 after blasting Indiana 54-0 in record is 13, but all agreed Hank hump. We stood up to those guys the Spartans opener, meets win- will settle for 12 if the Yanks can in their own back yard and held them even. Now they've got to on its cameras at Berkeley, Calif., said the Yanks bench began riding this series and I know we've got

first base. Del Rice, a .500 hitter in the 1946 World Series for the St. Louis Cardinals will

Louis Cardinals, will catch Buhl. The batting order will also suffer a slight alteration. Wes Covington, the hitting star of the series up to now, with four safeties in eight times at bat, has been moved up weights, and Ernie (Sonny Boy) ter, who played in his first series in 1942 with the Cards, boosted his batting sixth, Torre seventh and Weights, and Ernie (Sonny Boy) Williams, a home town boy get-

hits in 67 times at bat in 19 games. on his third-game lineup until after bout at Capitol Arena. this afternoon's practice session he indicated one or two ly three errors—by Mickey Man-tle, Tony Kubek and Elston How-ard. The Braves, meanwhile, have ie, at third base and moving Tony Kubek back to left field. Other-Wes Covington, who leads the wise the lineup will remain un-Braves in batting with .500 (four changed.

Haney was still exultant today game we've played all

Burdette 'Marvelous'

not only hit well but made the best defensive play of the series so far. His catch on Bobby Shantz usual Friday night radio-TV hookwas the turning point of the up (NBC, 10 p. m.). game," Haney said.

SYRACUSE OF - Syracuse has Syracuse has Syracuse has sidearmer from Nitro, W. a victory Saturday, when the Up-state Big Three take on out-of-Bauer and a 15-foct dribble-single state Big Three take on out-of- by Jerry Coleman produced the only Yankee runs.

side of those that saw New York score, was the sixth, when Mickey Burdette's toughest inning, out-Mantle walked and Enos Slaughman by a whisker and keeping the time in history, invades Univerrunner anchored. The runners re- sity Park for an all-important mained stranded when Schoen- meeting with the Nittany Lions. dienst threw out Kubek.

Lew, once Yankee property, had assured. Mississippi State at Tennessee, my Anderson to left halfback in an effort to do better than last week's the ninth. After disposing of Simpmeetings between major eastern son, he gave up singles to Kubek opponents this season and may and pinchhitter Lumpe, in between have a definite bearing on who Colgate coach Fred Rice, happy an out by Joe Collins, and sudden- will win the Lambert trophy, with his squad's 14-13 victory over Cornell last week, probably will on base. But Burdette rose to the challenge by inducing the danger-ous Bauer to send a roller to Loopwerful brand of football last

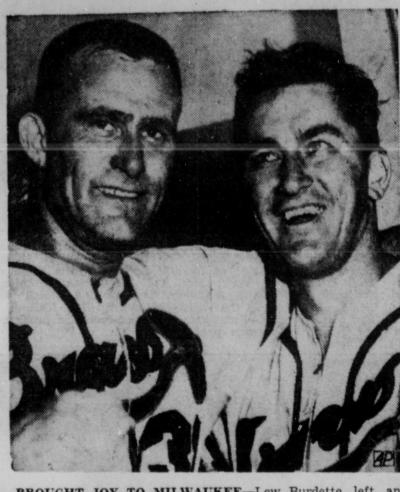
Names Basilio

NEW YORK OF - Welterweight champion Carmen Basilio's vic- ers in the Nebraska game and The experts have made Illinois, tory over middleweight ruler found eight different Cadets list-which lost 16-6 to UCLA last week, Sugar Ray Robinson not only ed in the scoring column. Army gained Basilio the 160-pound crown rolled up 424 yards total offense but earned him the "Fighter of the while limiting the opposition to Month" award in the Ring Maga-zine monthly ratings released to- Army will more than likely zine monthly ratings released to-day. It also put him high on the list for the Fighter of the Year against Nebraska. Quarterback

Espie faced John M. Winters of eight backs from last year's former champion, dropped to secone touchdown toss to end Bill Tulsa.

Orange Bowl champions.

Orange House of Company of Compan



BROUGHT JOY TO MILWAUKEE-Lew Burdette, left, and Johnny Logan pose in Yankee Stadium dressing room after Braves

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NEW YORK (A)					MILWAUKEE (N)		
* AB	R	H	PO	A	AB I	RHP	
Bauer, rf 5	1	1	3	0	Schoendienst, 2b 4 0	0	
	0	0	2	3	Logan, ss 3 1	1	
Mantle, cf 3	0	0	2	0	Mathews, 3b 4 0	0	
Berra, c 4	0	0	6	0	Aaron, cf 4 1	1	
Slaughter, If 3		1	2	0	Adcock, 1b 4 1	2	
Simpson, 1b 4		0	10	0	Torre, 1b 0 0	0	
Kubek, 3b 4		2	1	1	Pafko, rf 4 1	1	
Coleman, 2b 2		1		1	Covington, If 4 0	2	
b-Collins 1	0	0	0		Crandall, c 3 0	1	
Shantz, p 1		0	0	1	Burdette, p 3 (0	
Ditmar, p 1		0	0	0			
a-Lumpe 1	0	1	0	0			
Grim, p 0	0	0	0	0			
c-Howard 1	0	1	0	0			
d-Richardson 0	0	0	0	0		*	
Totals34	2	7	27	7	Totals33	8 2	
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-Singled for Ditmar in 7th. b-Popped out for Coleman in 9th. c-Singled for Grim in 9th. d-Ran for Howard in 9th. MILWAUKEE (N) 0 1 1 NEW YORK (A) 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

E-Mantle, Kubek, RBI-Adeock, Coleman, Logan, Bauer, Covington, (Pafko scored on Kubek's error in 4th). 2B-Slaughter. that will be seen on the national television screens. NBC will turn on its cameras at Berkeley Calif.

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PITCHING

BB-Shantz 1 (Crandall), Burdette 3 (Slaughter, Coleman, Mantle). SO-Shantz 3 (Schoendienst, Logan, Mathews), Ditmar 1 In an effort to make use of as (Covington), Grim 2 (Mathews, Aaron), Burdette 5 (Bauer, Simp-"We had been kinda' quiet until much lefthanded batting strength son, Slaughter 2, Ditmar). HO-Shantz 6 in 3 (faced 3 batters in Minnesota, 46-7 conqueror of then," Del said, "but the boys got as possible against the righthand- 4th), Ditmar 1 in 4, Grim 1 in 2. R-ER—Shantz 4-3, Ditmar 0-0, as possible against the righthand- 4th), Ditmar (Logan) W—Burdette ed Turley, Haney will open with a Grim 0-0, Burdette 2-2. HBP-by Ditmar (Logan). W-Burdette. spectacular rookie, Bob Hazle, in place of the veteran Andy Pafko, in right field, and probably Frank
Torre instead of Joe Adcock, at first base Del Rice a 500 bitton.

| Del Rice a 500 bitton | Del L-Shantz. U-Conlan (N) plate, McKinley (A) first, Donatelli

unlike some recent Army squads.

Army has won the last four.

vision coverage of the game.

The United States Corps of

so, a rising star among light- the first series meeting, the next ting his first crack at main-event Stengel said he would not decide money, clash tonight in a 10-round

Busso, 23-year-old New Yorker,

dience in his corner, for he's a Washingtonian, but Busso will have a distinct advantage in experience and position. Busso is ranked ninth among 135-pounders while Williams is just graduating from the semifinal class and hasn't crashed the ratings.

Hardly known elsewhere, Sonny "Everybody was great. Burdette was simply marvelous. Covington York for his sharp performances as a preliminary fighter.

The bout will be carried on the

Busso has a showing of 30-5-1 with 14 knockouts to his credit. Williams, 21, shows a 19-3-1 rec-ord. He has flattened nine.

Army-Penn State Game May Decide

Eastern football interest will A capacity crowd of 30,000 is

Saturday in decisively defeating Nebraska 42-0. Meanwhile in Philadelphia, Penn State found a rejuvenated Pennsylvania team troublesome before winning 19-Used 37 Players

Blaik used a total of 37 play-

Dave Bourland was impressive in Robinson became the No. 1 chal- his passing by completing 6 of Thousands Cheer Heroes

Milwaukee Fans Roll Out The Red Carpet for Club

Bean-Ball Feud **Denied by Braves**

NEW YORK (P-Is the World game ever played here. Series developing into a bean-ball Nope, said the Milwaukee

Braves, who squared the series at 1-1 with the New York Yankees to warn Art Ditmar of the Yanks against throwing at the Braves yesterday after he hit Johnny Lo-

gan and sent Hank Aaron into the Logan had crashed a home run off Bobby Shantz and the next time

Logan Not Mad

'I wasn't mad," said Logan, "I vas happy to get on base. Commented Aaron:

"It didn't bother me. I don't know if it was intentional or not. Braves' catcher Del Crandall also had to hit the dirt in the seventh, and that brought Conlan to

'I don't think he threw at me, said Crandall. "If he did that's part of baseball.'

Lou Burdette, for his part, didn't hide the fact that he was ready to trade beaners with Ditmar.

"I guess it looked like a knock-down party was starting," he said, referring to the fact that he sent Gerry Coleman into the dirt in the fifth. "If something like that hap- win a Futurity-one of the fir pens I guess they should know we are as good at it as they are."

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press REVERE, Mass.—Ted Wright 147, Detroit, outpointed Rudolph Bent, 148, Boston, 8.

Rocky Marciano has Massachusetts license plate No. "K.O.

of cheering fans turned out las night as the Milwaukee Braves re turned home from New York t prepare for the first World Serie

The Braves returned to the faith ful a few hours after defeating th Yankees 4-2 to square the series a one game each. The third will be played tomorrow at Milwauke County Stadium.

It was a cool night and a sti cold wind whipped across Bill Mitchell Airport as the Brave chartered airliner landed. But th cheers of 6,500 happy fans warme things up quickly as the plane pu

One of the first to alight wa he came up in the game, won by manager Fred Haney, who blinke the Braves, 4-2, Ditmar clipped in the glare of spotlights that light ed the ramp, waved to the crow and declared:

> "We hope to wrap it up here. From the plane the players tro a red carpet, rolled out by airpo attendants, to a line of 30 convert bles waiting to take them to the

> As the motorcade moved the miles to the stadium, tens of tho sands of men, women and childre lined the sidewalks waving pe nants, ringing cow bells, shouting greetings and good wishes ar sounding automobile horns. And at the stadium thousand more waited to salute their heroe

Late Arrival

NEW YORK, (NEA)-Train Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons did n races he ever saw—until Nash came down in 1954. Mr. Fitz w

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WHISKEY

Ellenville Booters Trim Middies, 5-2

Peters Does All Blue Devil Scoring

Center forward Dick Peters scored all of Ellenville Central's goals as the Blue Devils trimmed Middletown, 5-2, yesterday at the mid-city in the DUSO Soccer League DUSO Soccer League.

Peters whipped home two goals and one penalty kick as Coach Ron Anderson's booters captured their first contest of the season. Ellenville had previously lost to Fallsburgh and twice to Otisville outside the

loop.

Ellenville piled up a 5-0 margin before Middletown reserve Don Craft tallied at 2:50 of the final period. The setback was the for the Middies who were med in their other league en-

Peters, who is a senior and captain of the team, drove home a penalty kick past goalie Tom Clarke at 4:00 of the first period. In the second quarter, he

scored at 2:40 on an assist from Larry Gray. Peters came back a couple of minutes later, at 4:47 to net the final marker, this time being assisted by Sam

Fallsburgh 1 Ellenville 1 Monticello 0 Middletown 0 Anderson shook up his lineur and it paid rich dividends. He

benched both his regular fullbacks and inserted Walt Edwards and Dan Gorman, a freshman and sophomore, reback Bob Eck, a sophomore, a starting chance.

The Blue Devils face Monti-

Ellenville (5) Edwards Gorman Wood Levine L. Gray RI Schmitt Peters Painter De Nucchio LW

Craft, Martinez. Score by quarters

Ellenville 1 4 0 0—5 Middletown 0 0 0 2—2 Campbell Ready

For Record Try

day on Onondaga Lake.

record attempt.

SYRACUSE (P)—Donald Camp-

bell hopes to make an assault on

his water speed record of 225.63

miles an hour tomorrow or Satur-

The Britisher took his jet-power-

ed Bluebird II out for a trial run

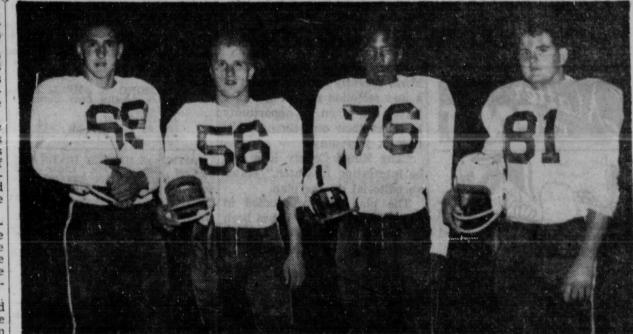
on the lake yesterday but choppy

lake between Oct. 2 and 12.

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World Series will go.

World Series Barber



faces New York Military Academy at Cornwall-on-Hudson Saturday at 2:15 p. m. and will have in its starting backfield, l-r, Tony Uhl, Ted

Switz, Hobie Armstrong and Jerry McDonough. The Maroons will be laying an 11-game all-winning streak on the line against the Golden Knights. (Freeman photo).

Maybe an Upset

Maroons in Tight Fit, 20-14, Predicts Hoople

EGAD! My peerless prognosspectively. He also gave half- tications have been received with a paean of plaudits from all the 'Edwards and Gorman made planets. Modesty forbids my the difference, Anderson said. quoting these communications of acclamation for my great piggood protection. Eck also looked

It is impossible for your ver-Davis was called on to make satile correspondent to be reconjust six saves. Clarke was cred- ciled with anything but perfection. Therefore he has had to dismiss his chief astronomer, Dr. cello Thursday in their next out- Vladimir McGrath, who specializes in neuro-pigskin predictions gone awry. I have replaced him Clarke with the learned Romney Cooney Schultz Jr., who specializes in Howell contact sports, i.e., football and Keasel postoffice.
Crotty My new astronomer's first

Price finding is rendered with great trepidation. He forsees Coach 7. Pitaccio Bill Burke's behemoths upend-Moore ing New York Military Academy, Gathan 20-14, a lone touchdown margin, Isaacson admittedly, but the pundits' Ellenville reserves: Hoffman, pulse indicates the possibility D. Gray, Evsns; Middletown: that if the Maroon are to be upset, the grey-clad cadets would be the most likely choice. Other juicy forecasts in this

Highland 19, Saugerties 12. Onteora 27. Hunter-Tanners-

Port Jervis 14, Poughkeepsie 7. Rondout Valley 27, Wallkill 7. New Paltz 13, Marlboro 6. Arlington 20, Beacon 6.
Wappingers 26, Roosevelt 12.
Now for the college lads:
Brown 14, Yale 7. Princeton 20, Columbia 7.
Harvard 14, Cornell 6.
Pitt 20, So. California 13.
Navy 20, No. Carolina 14.
Vanderbilt 14, Alabama 7. Tex. Christian 20, Arkansas 13. Penn State 14. Army 7. Miami-13, Baylor 9. Maryland 14, Duke 7. Kentucky 13, Florida 6. Tennessee 14, Miss. State 6. Texas A. and M. 21, Missouri

South Carolina 19, Texas 14. Ohio State 20, Washington 13. Michigan State 26, Calif. 6. Notre Dame 21, Indiana 6. Iowa 13, Washington St. 7. Colorado 19, Kansas 7. Minnesota 19, Purdue 7. Oregon State 14, N'western ' Wisconsin 14, West Va. 7. Rice 13, Stanford 13.

George Shufeldt went on a strike spree and spliced a nifty 660 series for best-of-night honors.

The Jones Dairy kegler had rousing lines of 192, 235 and 233 ing of Fred Egan in the final

in the Ferraro Major on alleys 7-8 at the Bowlerama. waters forced postponement of the Ken Joseph fired 612 (212, 209, 191) and Hal Broskie 604 Egan's 78th birthday perfect.

State Public Works Department (165, 203, 236) also in the Major. Campbell has a permit from the Big Bob Shelightner and Harry Secreto had 602s in the driver a standing ovation. And as

to make three record tries on the Sportsmen's Major to tie for laurels. Shelightner recorded 198, Egan drove the filly owned by Mrs. Charlotte N. Sheppard, Han-At a news conference last night, 200 and 204 while Secreto tallied 164, 192 and a robust 246. Campbell said that if he should

Team Results:

Team results:

Harriet Mulligan put together

Mildred Esposito 447, May Gil-

martin 483, Wilma Stephens

446, Jen Oakley 419, Ann Van

Demark 448, Helen Sutton 484,

Snyder's Chicks 1, Channel

Master 2; Century Cement. 0,

Gilmartin's Lunch 3; Cherny's

Rest 1, Herdman's Sport Shop 2.

Kirkpatrick Hits 527

Charlotte Gray 441.

Team results:

PHYLISS WOLFF TOPS

CENTRAL REC WOMEN

set a record over the weekend it Ferraro Major results: would be recognized by the Union of International Motorboats but not by the American Powerboat Assn.

Robinson 512; H. Peterson 207- Vince Clearwater had a 212

523; Kelder 202-551; L. Peterson single He explained that no member of 200-211-580. the American group's race commission was available to observe the test and that this was a necestable to the test and that this was a necestable to the test and that this was a necestable to the test and that this was a necestable to the test and that this was a necestable to the test and that this was a necestable to the test and that this was a necestable to the test and that the test and the test and the test and that the test and that the test and t

sary condition for recognition by 214-557, F. Ferraro 201-559. the AA. However, the AA will Boulevard Gulf (1) — Joseph the AA. However, the AA will provide the official timers and will process their reports for the inter-

Mc Connel's Rest (2)—Amendola 203- 524; Bailey 522; La-Rocca 222-587, Rice 504, Ruzzo

Rheingold Beer (1)—J. Oster 536; Davis 201-206-545; Lombar-Women's. do 202-217-596; B. Ferraro 553.

Ivan's Inn (2) — Carl 523; Kaplan 509; McGrane 555; How-

olao 507; Kalcinski 218-549; lyn Battery Co. 1; Singer's Dept. of the hunter.

Store 3, Minasian's Market 0; Sharon J. Mauhs declared last Marcrest Lamps 0, Team No. 5, night that a recent survey revealolao 507; Kalcinski 218-549; Crespino 520; Bartroff 523. 538, in the Sportsmen. Bill Cros- 3, (forfeit).

by 507, Rod Whitaker 503, Lou Guadagnolo 215-567, Charles Gil-dersleeve 521, Carl Palmucci 550, PACES PIONEER WOMEN Jack O'Rourke 211-523, Dave Sheldon Levy 211-564, Joe how many more games the orld Series will go.

Schröder 510.

Sheldon Levy 211-564, Joe 479 to lead the Chalet Pioneer Women's League (Rosendale).

The control of the house today have a series with the control of the control of the chalet Pioneer Women's League (Rosendale).

The control of the house today have a series with the control of Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 4-The Schroder 510. question before the house today

Grimaldi 534, Bill Lawrence 571, We've had quite a time watching it here in our barber shop. Needless to say, our boast of fast service has gone out the fast s window during the innings of play. However, tonight until 8 Team results:

play. However, tonight until 8 Team No. 8 (1), Vogel's p. m. and tomorrow until 5:45 Dairy (2); Roosa's Taxi (3), m. we have THREE BAR- Team No. 4 (0); Team No. 7 (1), BERS on duty to cut your hair

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Jake Smith set the pace in the MICKEY'S Barber Shop, 50 Hercules Men's loop with 555 IBM Field Engineering loop. N. Front St. Closed Mondays. via 174, 189 and 192. Salty Pendergast spilled 510, Ed Smedes 536, Clarence Herd-

Madison Shows Way Newt Madison made an 8-9-10 plit on his way to posting a in the Ferraro Pioneer Mixed loop. His games were 142, 75 and 220. Barbara Miller fired 429, Charles Boyce 518. Team results:

Cedar Rest 3, Wimpy's 0; Miller's 0, Grant's 3; Schatzel's 3, Team No. 8, 0, (forfeit); Madison's 1, R. Williams 2.

Evelyn Gross Tops Evelyn Gross fired 517 on 191, 158 and 168 to top the IBM worth 429, 'B. Van Voorhis 428, Floral League. K. Koskie shot 488, J. Lowe Howard 402.

KrebsNamed To All-Stars

Southern Methodist University, today was named to the College All-Star squad that will meet the New York Knickerbockers in the feature game of a Madi-son Square Garden doubleheader Saturday night, Oct. 19. Krebs joins such outstanding

college stars as Charlie Tyra, Win Wilfong, Dick Duckett, Gerry Paulson, Lennie Rosenbluth, Rod Hundley and Chet Forte on Coach Frank McGuire's team. The game is the sixth annual such affair.

Krebs, the first draft choice of the Minneapolis Lakers, is an All-American who averaged 24 points per game last season for the Mustangs. He was considered by his coach, E. O. (Doc) Hayes, "as fine an all-around player as I have ever seen." Krebs is 21, weighs 225 and

as the principal reason why SMU won three straight Southwest Conference championships. The Free Milk Fund for Babies will share in the proceeds of the doubleheader. In the opening contest, the Harlem Globetrotters engage the Washington Generals.

Cassin Hanover Wins for Egan

was wide open today in the wake of Cassin Hanover's "sentimental journey" to victory in the \$50,460 Kentucky Futurity.

Cassin, winner only once before in 17 starts, responded to the urgeighth of the last dash of a rare four-heat race yesterday to make

The Lexington Trots crowd of about 5,000 gave Cassin and her over. Pa., into the winner's circle, the crowd rose and sang "Happy Birthday.

Storm Cloud, winner of the first heat, was second in the threehorse raceoff. Double Scotch, part of the S. A. Camp four-horse entry and winner of the second heat, was third.

Cassin Hanover won the third heat in 2:02 1-5 and had enough left to take the final dash in a slow 2:09 2-5. She earned \$14,431. Hoot Song, winner of the Yonkers Futurity and second in the Hambletonian, which with the Phyliss Wolff unloaded strings of 203, 152 and 170 for 525 and Classic here make up trotting's high set in the Central Rec Triple Crown, finished fourth, 10th and second in the dashes.

Mary Kennelly decked 460, Rita Amarello 453, Dot Geisler 436, Jessie Burnett 451, Hilda Landowners Big do 202-217-596; B. Ferraro 553. Nadler's (2) — Ausanio 221589, Waltman 201-515, Schatzel 206-212-574, J. Ferraro Sr. 212Help to Hunters Help to Hunters

ALBANY (P)-The state conser-Acker's Charter Service 1, Steuyvesant Trailer 2; Stone vation commissioner says the pri-Ridge Fire Auxiliary 1, Vander- vate landowner is the best friend

Sharon J. Mauhs declared last ed that only 20 per cent of the small-game hunters in the state operated primarily on state land. The others hunted mostly on private land.

The commissioner told the State Conservation Council that these figures pointed up the "absolute necessity of removing the careless, destructive and law-violating hunt-Mildred Burger 423, Dolores Joyce 472, Kay Foertsch 460,

About 300 delegates are attending the council's three-day meetwhich ends tomorrow.

He said that the most acute prob lem his department faced was the need for hunting land. Last year, he said, 993,000 hunting licenses were issued in the state, five times the number issued in 1940.

Mauhs said the department was striving to acquire more land for the forest preserve. He said that Doug Kirkpatrick hit 142, 46 parcels totaling almost 63,000 198 and 181 for 527 to lead the acres had been added in the last year and that he would ask the George G. Washington socked 1958 Legislature to double the 1957 appropriation of \$100,000 for land

> Jockey Willie Hartack won the United Nations turf race at Atlantic City in 1954 with Closed Door and in 1956 with Blue

> Mrs. Leah Marie Atkins of Birmingham, Ala., won the 1957 national women's ski championship. She was first in the slalom and trick events and finished seventh in jumping.

> 488, M. Sairsburg 432, R. Pills-Norton 417, S. Will 414, E.

OUT OF DOORS with

Fishing Editor More than 15 years ago, I applied for a job with one of the state conservation departments. sport. It's an annual business of

The uniform salary for a fisheries research technician then proved to be enough to buy groeries and see a movie on Saturday night. Provided you didn't have to work on Saturday night.

day are comparatively no better than the livable wage of two dec-graduates are replacing them.

After taking a competitive civil two billions, yet according to the service exam, I was offered guardian Sport Fishing Institute in Washington, D. C., there are trained biologists now at work. They are to angling what the doctor is to public health, or the engineer to highway construction. They are responsible for I sought my livelihood elsewhere diagnosing and repairing the re-The shocking thing to me is that sources without which you would team All-America performers.

have had six years in college or longer, and from five to 10 years of practical field work. As a result, more and more biologists are shifting to high paying ingraduates are replacing them.

The situation is serious. It Fishing is our nation's leading means skeleton staffs and a declining interest in professional conservation. It means that the quality of future personnel will ultimately reach the bottom of the barrel. If angling is a \$2 billion industry - it's about time some of the money was put back New York Giants. into management.

have no fishing. Recent figures Wiltwyck Ladies Day show that the average salary paid to fisheries biologists is \$4,-900 a year. All of these men Scheduled Oct. 9

The final Ladies' Day of the Wiltwyck Country Club season is scheduled for next Wednes-

There will be a nine-hole medal play tournament as wel ning to attend are asked to sign

Bill Voiselle had a 10-21 record with Jersey City in 1943 out in 1944 he won 21 games for the

Top punt return man in Syra-Syracuse University football cuse University history is Dick teams have produced eight first-Banger. In 1939 and 1940 he re-





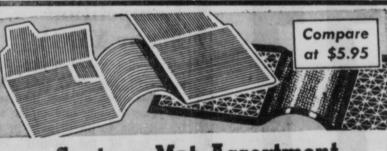
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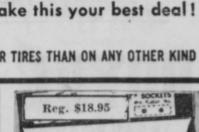
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meeting of division heads Thurs- sire to work. day afternoon at Community Meanwhile, groundwork has Chest headquarters in the already been laid for solicitation

when approximately 150 mem- sional and self-employed perclubs - Rotary, Kiwanis and place now and should be com-Lions - and the Junior Cham- pleted by October 11. ber of Commerce begin solicitation of more than 600 commer-

of corporate gifts and employe contributions in the area's in-The public portion of the dustrial plants, larger commercampaign to assist 10 agencies cial establishments, and individwill be in full swing next week ual contributions from profesbers of Kingston's three service sons. This solicitation is taking

Leaders of Drive

cial and business establishments the following: Frank E. Bourke, Oct. 4: Candle Lighting, prior general chairman; Mrs. John B. to services, but not later than Hoffa's name was put in nomi-This will be followed by the ant; N. LeVan Haver, advance ice will start promptly at 6:10 union secretary treasurer, who Neighborhood solicitation the gift chairman; C. S. Rowland p. m., in the synagogue. Serfollowing week, when some 350 Jr., industry chairman; George mon: to 400 volunteer campaigners Svirsky, commercial division Kippur Prayers." Rabbi Rubenwill visit their neighbors in the chairman; Sam S. Pepper, procity, town of Ulster and parts of Esopus and Hurley to ask John Ray Mayone, government John Ray Mayone, Peter J. John Ray Mayone, Peter J. John Ray Mayone, Peter J. John Ray Mayone, government John Ray Mayone, government John Ray Mayone, government J. John Ray Mayone, government them to join the Kingston Area division chairman; Peter J. Community Chest. Persons will- Kowalenko, neighborhood division to volunteer for this work sion chairman; W. Henry Hal-

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termann, promotion director; Lee, Haggerty sponsor chairman. lowing 10 annual appeals: Association for the Help of Re-The drive combines the fol-

Area Community Chest drive for \$118,500 were completed at a meeting of division heads Thurs-

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Jacob Rubenstein, rabbi, announces its schedule of Yom Campaign leadership includes Kippur worship services Friday, Glennon, administrative assist- 6:15 p. m. The Kol Nidre Serv-"The Goals of Our Yom Teamsters."

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AVOID THE RUSH

MIAMI BEACH (P-Voting bethe giant Teamsters Union with James R. Hoffa opposed by two "cleanup" opponents for the job. Hoffa, charged with union cor-

ruption by the AFL-CIO and Senate rackets committee was op-Ahavath Israel Congregation, posed in the convention rollcall by Spring corner Wurts Streets, vice president William A. Lee and Thomas J. Haggerty, both of Chicago.

May Last Hours The rollcall was expected to last

nation by John English, veteran

English said the convention met

more for the Teamsters than anyone else in union history and although the union faces "a little trouble here and there, he'll take

Now is the time to show Jimmy appreciation," English said. Haggerty was nominated by Hoban, Chicago. Hoban his man always puts principle ahead of money. He said the union today stands before the court of public opinion and all organized labor wants Hoffa defeat-

No Dictatorship

Thomas J. Mahoney, Chicago, nominated Lee. With Lee as presnominated Lee. With Lee as production of the union's present scandals will be cleared present scandals will be cleared Campaign Looms hold its head high."

He said under Lee there would be no dictatorship and local unions could operate autonomously. Lee's nomination was seconded by Frank W. Brewster, Seattle.

Boy of Month Competition Set by YMCA

Kingston YMCA physical de-16 years of age and under will his candidacy for governor yesthe eligible to participate in the terday.

Which we have been using for two years," Ashby said. be eligible to participate in the terday Y" "Boy of the Month" con- Knight seized on Knowland's

urday with 58 boys attending the 1960 presidential race. alloted time. Since that time 22 an "honest, straight forward dec-

The "Boy of the Month" con-

test is actually an obstacle course arranged on the "Y" gym floor, publicly Each month will see one of the three classes of boys try to win. In September and December the prep division, 8 to 10 years of age will compete. The cadets 11 13 years old compete in October and January, the junior Says Small Firms class in November and Febru-

The contests are held on the last Saturday of every month and the public is invited. The boy with the fastest time plus per- come tax law is the main reason other posing as a panhandler, a fection is declared the winner. that big business is swallowing up third walking a dog. All winners will receive trophies little businesses at such a rapid the Father and Son Banquet rate

in the spring. Director Richard Physical ase invites anyone interested in State Inc., asserted yesterday that tives closed in, police said, Bianhis boy's physical fitness to con- small business men were less able culli possessed a meter key and tact him at the "Y."

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It has been said that nobody ever wins a war. The War of 1812, in which the United States declared war on Great Britain, in the interests of its sailors and shipping, is an illustration. Neither a single aim nor an inch of territory was gained by either side. Stranger, the greatest victory of the United States, the slaughter of the British in the battle of New Orleans on Jan. 8, 1815, took place 15 days after peace was made and the war officially ended.

Hard California For Governorship

F. Knowland and Gov. Goodwin J. today to make it easier for jur-Knight were committed today to a ors to serve. It makes for less bitter fight to the finish to their inconvenience to those engaged contest for the Republican nomina- in business and also for rural

The two rivals, who with Vice

statement and news conference comment, which avoided an ab-The program started last Sat- solute pledge to stay out of the

opening of events. Only 25 boys

The 61-year-old governor called In Dimes Theft could finish the course in the on the Senate minority leader for

and they along with the other 33 Knowland, 49, did not mention boys will compete for honors this Saturday at 9 o'clock.

Obstacle Course

The "Boy of the Month" con
Knowland, 49, did not mention the presidential issue in his reply but said that if he won the \$40,output for the great office with no committee of the presidential issue in his reply but said that if he won the \$40,output for the other 35

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> Asked by newsmen whether he expected to seek the Republican presidential nomination, he said "no one has a crystal ball as to 1960 or to 1964."

Hurt by Tax Bite

spokesman says the federal in-

Joseph R. Shaw, president of way Maintenance Co., which Associated Industries of New York services meters. When the detecthan their larger competitors to \$300 in dimes. meet some demands of govern-

have more larger individual simplification of tax laws and tax when 102 coin boxes from parking

of Corby's

York, recently came a report of sumption a jury selection system by which jurors are given an opportunity

event a name is drawn and no preference has been expressed,

"This system was devised when a change in the law made SACRAMENTO -Sen. William it possible and it is being used tion for governor.

"The die is cast," said Knowland.

"This will be no panty waist campaign," said Knight.

"The two winds and also for rural people," Ashby said. By the system farmers are not drawn in their busy season when it would be a hardship for them to serve.

No. 38RL299 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, clder and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at City Hall Restaurant, 436 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

"I am glad to see metropolpartment announces that start- President Nixon represent Califor- itan New York is catching up ng this week all boy members, clashed after Krowland a quickly with us rural up-state counties, clashed after Knowland announced and are considering the plan

ments other than the ones I make lice said totaled \$150,000 worth of dimes.

Arrested were Guiseppo A. D'Orio, 37, of Manhattan, a merchant seaman; and Richard R. Bianculli, 26, of Queens Village. Charged with grand larceny and possession of burglar tools, they were accused specifically of stealing 3,000 dimes from Third Avenue parking meters. They were picked SYRACUSE (P) - An industry up on the avenue near 58th Street by three detectives-one dressed as a grocery delivery clerk, an-

> Bianculli was described as a former dispatcher for the Broad-

than any other state. But, California, Arizona and Nevada all Small Business Council, called for They were arrested last Jan. 29 meters were found in their car.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL682 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Amell's Cozy Corner Restaurant, 107-109 Cedar street and 30 Prospect street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

RAYMOND M. AMELL, Prop. d/b/a Stone's Liquor Store 24 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

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RAYMOND M. AMELL, Prop.
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107-109 Cedar St.
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jurors are given an opportunity to select their own time for sitting on jury duty.

"The Kings County idea will be interesting to watch," states an editorial on the plan.

The plan can be studied in Ulster County where it has been in effect since 1955. County Commissioner of Jurors Edwin Commissioner of Jurors Edwin County No. 20 Prospect St. And 30 Prospect St. And 30 Prospect St. Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Wine, Cider and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 166 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

PRANK A. and EVELYN M. REIS, Props. d/b/a Reis Liquor Store 366 Broadway Kingston, New York

and if the juror connot serve for some good reason he or she is asked what month would be most convenient to serve and the name is deferred to that month and the juror recalled.

Less Inconvenience

"This system was devised"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL1036 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Alello's Restaurant, East Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

JOSEPH F. AIELLO, Prop. d/b/a Alello's Restaurant East Chester St. By-Pass Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL299 has been issued to the

ROBERT A. BOYLE, Prop. d/b/a City Hall Restaurant 436 Hasbrouck Avenue Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL813 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Cedar Rest Restaurant, 674 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. JOHN F. CARTER & EUGENE RIOS, Props. d/b/a Cedar Rest Restaurant 674 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

mption.

RAYMOND PETER CWILL, Prop.
d/b/a Ray's Riverside Restaurant
82-84-86 Ferry Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL451 has been issued to the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL444 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a Hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Tina's Hotel and Restaurant, 42 Abeel St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

TINA SCHWARTZ, Prop.

d/b/a Tina's Hotel and Restaurant

42 Abeel St.

42 Abeel St. Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL603 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Rock City Road, Ulster County, Woodstock, N. Y., for on premises consumption RICHARD SILVA STILLWELL

d/b/a Shannon's 8 VanBuren St. Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL627 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Pleasure Yacht Tavern, Route 213, Canal St., Eddyville, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Ray's Riverside Restaurant, 82-84-86 Ferry St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises con-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL961 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Boiceville Inn, n/s Route 28 - w/s Route 28A, Boiceville, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. THOMAS W. CRUMPTON, Prop.

Bolceville Inn n/s Route 28-w/s Route 28A Bolceville, N. Y.

former dispatcher for the Broadway Maintenance Co., which services meters. When the detectives closed in, police said, Bianculli possessed a meter key and \$300 in dimes.

Authorities said Bianculli and his wife, Mary, both are free in bail on grand larceny charges. They were arrested last Jan. 29 when 102 coin boxes from parking to the properties of the properties of the parking of the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties and the properties are the prop

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL266 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Irvington Inn, Main St., Woodstock, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

WILLIAM DIXON, Prop. d/b/a Irvington Inn Main Street Woodstock, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL895 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Irvington Inn, Main St., Woodstock, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

CHESTER BLUM, Prop. d/b/a Yacht Club Rest 32-334 Abeel St, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
NO. 38PL 895 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Yacht Club Rest, 334 Abeel St, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

CHESTER BLUM, Prop. d/b/a Yacht Club Rest
32-334 Abeel St, Kingston, N. Y.

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No. 38RL451 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control. Law at Chez Emile, 470 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

EMILE JORDAN, Prop. d/b/a Chez Emile
470 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.

Y., for on premises consumption.
FRANK X. JONES, Prop.
d/b/a Ten Grand Tavern
118 Grand St.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Liquor, Wine and Cider No. L2950 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor, wine and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 540 Albany Ave., at Kingston, N. Y., for off premises consumption

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL980 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Shannon's, 8 Van Buren St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

EDWARD P. SHANNON, Prop. d/b/a Shannon's

consumption.

LARS LILLAND, Prop.

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Route 213, Canal St.
Eddyville, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL109 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Morgan's Restaurant, 19 Cornell St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JAMES MORGAN, Prop.

d/b/a Morgan's Restaurant
19 Cornell St.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL426 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Cuneo's Restaurant, 618 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOHN J. ZACCHEO, JR., Prop. d/b/a Cuneo's Restaurant 618 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL324 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 138 Smith Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

FREDERICK J. SCHRYVER, Prop.

Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that license Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL944 has been issued to the No. 38RL944 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Hilltop Kestaurant, 237-239 Hasbrouck Ave.. Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption

FRANCIS FUSCARDO, Prop. d/b/a Hilltop Restaurant & Bar 237-239 Hasbrouck Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL396 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Jack Haber's Grill, 46 Grand St... and 496-8 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL830 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at The Capri Restaurant, Route 9W, Fort Ewen, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

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d/b/a The Capri Restaurant Rt. 9W, T/o Esopus Port Ewen, N. Y.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL988 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Ten Grand Tavern, 118 Grand St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

FRANK X. JONES, Prop.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL857 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at John's Restaurant and Bar. 16-18 & 20 W. Strand and 5-7 Canal St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOHN HENRY TIMBROUCK Prop.

Prop.
d/b/a John's Restaurant & Bar
16-18 & 20 West Strand and
5-7 Canal St.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL390 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Tommie's. 11 High Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. at Kingston, N. Y., for on consumption.

VINCENT PAUL McDERMOTT d/b/a Albany Ave. Liquor Store 540 Albany Ave.

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William Albany Ave. Liquor Store on premises consumption.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 1.3553 has been issued to the undersigned to sell wine, cider and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 658-660 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

ROBERT C. DEEGAN 658-660 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer. Wine. Cider and Liquor No, 38RL1044 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Deanie's Restaurant, Main St., Woodstock, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

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Hollywood News, Views

an actor notice when he regains he might need new glasses. his sight after seven years?

Colors, mostly-"everything is so full of color-the cars, the which he could barely discern Warner Brothers' Sugar Foot' buildings, the furniture."

Also, his family ("They look old they've grown!") and himself ("Me, too!").

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told him. "You've got cataracts."

light and shadows. TV series. And he expects to re-"It's not so bad being blind, as sume his career with new vision wonderful"), his friends ("How long as you know where things and perception. he said. "It's only when things are moved that you are in

Thus he began seven years in

"I learned a lot about people Robards, who is resuming his act- You can really tell how people and with their faces.

wood's well-known character ac- television. I learned a lot about as they park. Magistrate Rob-

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underwent an operation to re-

sion: His doctor's sports coat.

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University of Michigan and his LLB from the University of Michigan Law School, He was admitted to practice in New apartment last night. A veteran of World War 2, Hafke is a member of Adonai Lodge No. 718 F & AM, High-

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The Railroad and Bus Committee
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1957 at 7:00 p. m. in the City Court
Room, City Hall, Kingston, relative
to the application of the Mountain Room, City Hall, Kingston, relative to the application of the Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc. for permis-sion to operate its omnibuses over certain additional streets in the City

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ARTICLE 4, Section 7, is hereby amended by adding the following sub-division: (ONE HOUR PARK-ING)

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mediately.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk this 2nd day of October 1957.

Approved by the Mayor this 2nd day of October 1957.
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THOMAL BANK, of 301 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, Diagnist A. THOMAS MASTELL of High Acres Road, Ansonia, Conn. and VIRGINIA SIEGEL of Bolceville, New York. Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DE-FENDANTS:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve notice of appearance of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgement will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in Ulster County. CONNELLY & CONNELLY & CONNELLY Attorneys for Plaintiff Office and P. O. Address 277 Fair Street
Kingston, New York Defendants.

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To:
A. THOMAS MASTELL:
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. Louis G. Bruhn, County Judge of Ulster County, dated October 1, 1957, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Ulster County Clerk at Kingston, New York

York. The object of the action is to foreclose a mortgage given by A. Thomas Mastell to the State of New York National Bank dated July Phone Kingston 3266 or 4012

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CONNELLY & CONNELLY Attorneys for Plaintiff Office and P. O. Address 277 Fair Street Kingston, New York

Youths Picked Up Here Are Charged With Auto Theft

Two Staten Island youths were picked up by County Identification Officer Earl Conro and later turned over to New York police officers, charged with grand larceny involving an automobile allegedly stolen in New York.

John Hennessey, caretaker of bers of 345 West 29th Street, New York, located at Creek Locks, first reported a window of the Ebbers home was open and that he had seen a car with several young lads pull out from the premises.

Investigation led to the discovery that Edward Cherney had used the car of Ebbers and that two Staten Island lads had been at the premises with an automobile. He provided Conro with a portion of the number of the Arrangements for the Clinton car and after cruising in the Avenue Methodist Church Sector area Conro located the auto Finance Plan will be discussed which bore license 2-U-543. Dur-Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in Epworth ing the investigation Conro dis-Hall. Howard Shultis, appraisal covered the youths had been chairmen, stresses that the meet- cruising in the area, had acing is for all adult members of cording to their story stolen gas the congregation and he hopes it for the car and had been in this will be largely attended. There area since last Saturday. At the is an opportunity for every time the car was stopped it was member of the church to partici- occupied by the two Staten Is-

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Apprehended were Richard K. Apprehended were Richard K. Polykronis, 17, of Port Rich-mon, S. I., and William Moore, 18, also of Staten Island, A check showed the car had been stolen in New York City, the owner was notified and the car turned over to him. New York City po-Alfred Hafke of Highland, has lice took the two to New York been appointed director of the later, charged with grand lar-

Sweeps Apartment

ONEONTA (P)-Three boys were burned, one critically, when a flash fire swept their second-story Fox Hospital today reported Robert Moore, 11, in critical con-

dition and his brothers, Gene, 9, and Richard, 7, in fair condition Assistant Fire Chief Kenneth Hook said the fire started spontaneously in one of several garages on the ground floor of the frame building. He said the damage to the building was negligible. The fire was discovered by Shirley Keator, 13, a baby sitter at the Moore home, who screamed for help. Neighbors assisted the

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tiamen inside the old stone government house, but was feeling shaky Federico Bigi, who is serving unofficially as premier of the anticommunist government, was notified formally at a little ceremony of Italy's diplomatic recognition of his regime. The United States did

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trict court at Sremska Mitrovica.

a town 50 miles north ot Belgrade.

The defendant was sunburned,

well dressed and looked healthy.

Western and communist news men were ordered out of the court

after the reading of the indict-ment, although Djilas said he

would answer no questions if the

Djilas is serving a three-year

sentence for other writings criti-

cal of present communism. He was

Djilas' latest charge against

communism as it has worked out

was made in his book "The New

Class," published this year in New York by Frederick A. Praeger.

The manuscript was smuggled from Sremska Mitrovica prison.

. The prosecutor says the book is

designed to harm the reputation of

Yugoslavia and undermine the country's communist system. This

is a criminal act under the Yugo-

slav penal code, the prosecutor said. The maximum sentence is 20

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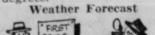
convicted last Dec. 12.

The Weather

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1957 Sun rises at 5:56 a. m.; sun sets at 5:34 p. m., EST.

Weather: Fair

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 38 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was





Southeastern New York-Grad ual clearing north, generally fair south portion this afternoon. High in 60s. Clear and cool tonight. Low 28-36. Saturday, fair and a little warmer. High 65-70. Winds north to northeast, 5-15, this afternoon, becoming light and variable tonight, and east to northeast, 5-15 on Saturday.

Firearms Charge

John Hayward Jr., 38, of Ellenville, was arrested Thursday Quality Central by Highland state police on a charge of illegal possession of firearms. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Patsy Confortion of Highland, Hayward waived of Highland, Hayward waived waived to have beld for the state of the Peace Patsy Confortion of Highland, Hayward waived waived to have beld for the state of the s examination, was held for the the Ulster County jail.

Siamese Twins Born

ROCKVILLE CENTRE (A) in Mercy Hospital here, it was dis-closed yesterday.

The babies were joined at the U.S. Steel Corporation. on the twins or say whether a "Quality Control in the Wire severing operation was planned." Business." He explained the

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Water Story in Figures

	City Use	Cooper Lake Reservo
Date	in Gallons	Depth Below Spillway
Sept. 4	6,932,000	11.50 feet
	6,668,000	11.70 "
" 6	0.000.000	11.85 "
" 7	F 000 000	11.90 "
" 8	1 000 000	12.00 "
" 9	4 500 000	12.30 "
" 10	F 400 000	12.65 "
" 11	F 4 FO 000	12.80 "
" 12	1.000.000	12.90 "
" 13	4 400 000	13.00 "
" 14	4 00F 000	13.10 "
" 15	0.010.000	13.20 "
" 16	0.000,000	13.3 "
" 17	0.040.000	13.4 "
" 18	0.000.000	13.5 "
" 19	0.050.000	13.65 "
" 20		13.8 "
" 21	4 040 000	13.9 "
" 22	4 040 000	14 "
" 23	4 804 000	14 "
" 24	4 077 000	14.15 "
" 25	4 400 000	14.25 "
	1,000,000	14.40 "
20	0.050.000	14.55 "
	0.000.000	14.65
40	0 000 000	14.8 "
29	0 550 000	14.9 "
00	0.010.000	15.0 "
Oct. 1	2 200 000	15.15 "
, 2	3,809,000	15.13

3 3,884,000 Note-After a downward trend in usage of water on Wednesday the city relaxed on conservation and used 75,000 gallons more

Grand Jury and committed to of the Mid-Hudson Section of increase, Q. C. managed to sub-Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck. Siamese twins were born last week Kingston introduced the main savings of four per cent in copspeaker, A. U. Sternlof from the per alone was realized in the

pelvis. The hospital said that, at the request of the parents, it was visor of Quality Control Elecunable to release any information trical Cable Works, discussed

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basic problems in making wire cable (as much as seven miles long without any splices) were controlling the overall diameter and minimum wall thickness. Fifty-six members and guests

By concentrating on the minimum wall and allowing the overall diameter to gradually The American Society for Qual- stantially reduce customer comity Control met this week at plaints. Analysis found the standard wire conductor was always made over tolerance. Gerald Overbaugh of IBM in After adoption of Q. C., a

> Those attending from the Kingston area were: Paul Bas- 20s sett, Armand Bosse, Stuart Buchan, John Burych, Salvatore Celentano, Lloyd Collins, Brad Dewey Jr., Warren Eckels, William Hauck, Paul Heitz, Clement Heitzman, Charles Horne, Richard Hulnick, Thomas Keiser Jr., Louis LaConture, Vincent Malito, Verner May, Joseph Mc-Harry Mirick, Kenneth Nickel, Gerald Overbaugh, Wiliam Paulding, James Penrose, Sidney Price, Henry Schuster, Edwin Secor, Paul Smith, S. Soonvajian, Wallace Stone, Otto Weenier Jr.

manufacture of standard wire.

DAR Urged to Check 'Smut' Sold at Stands

LAKE PLACID (A)-Members of the state organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution were urged last night to "check your newsstands. . . See what is being sold by the peddlers As Soviet Critic

James Fitzpatrick, counsel to the Joint State Legislative Com- Milovan Djilas, once president Timittee on Obscene Publications, to's close associate, went on trial spoke at the group's 61st annual

The former assemblyman from cizing communism. He defiantly Plattsburgh said that modern children were becoming hardened to such literature "just as a baseball player develops callouses from constant play.

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WASHINGTON (P-Plans for a Wintry weather spread across northwestern sections of the na- round-the world air flight crossing tion today with snowfall up to five both south and north poles, and inches and temperatures in the named in honor of the late Adm. Richard E. Byrd, were announced

More rain and cloudy weather was the dreary picture in the ing of the bottom and top of the southeast but it was generally fair world in a continuous series of in most of the central and north- hops, said Cmdr. Frederick G. eastern sections of the country. Dustin, an Antarctic veteran and close friend of Byrd's. Byrd had An intense storm centered near Yellowstone Park in northwest flown over both poles in separate Wyoming generated strong, cold expeditions.

winds that swept across wide Dustin said the flight, financed areas from the great plains to the by a group of businessmen, is scheduled to leave Boston about Fresh falls of snow during the Nov. 10.

night brought a five-inch carpet of One leg would take the crew and sponsors on a never-before attempted flight from Punta Arenas, measured three inches at Drum-Chile, over the south pole to Mc-mond, Mont.

Chile, over the south pole to Mc-Murdo sound in the Antarctic —a Murdo sound in the Antarctic -a distance of nearly 3,500 miles.

Then the itinerary goes to Christ-Former Tito Aide church, N. Z., Melbourne and Darwin, Australia; Manila, Tokyo, Anchorage, Alaska and then over the north pole to Thule, Greenland. From there to London, Frankfurt, Paris and back to Boston. The flight is expected to take at least

New Hippo Born

KANSAS CITY (P)-A brand new hippopotomus arrived at Swope Park Zoo today. Cleo II gave today for the third time for criti-Estimated weight of the off-

Djilas' offense this time was spring: 50 to 60 pounds. Father hippo-Mark Antony slept in an adjoining cage. Boy or girl? Attendants were un able to say. They planned to wait a while before trying to examine 'I stick to my book from its the new arrival.

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nan of the committee on arrangements, said that ample seating accommodations will be available for the public who wish to hear the speakers following the dinner.

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